Comstar

'63

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

INTEGRITY · INDUSTRY · EFFICIENCY

H. E. GUPPY

'64

R
373.
71332
COMM

Windsor Public Library
Professional Collection

Essex County Branch of The Ontario Genealogical Society (EssexOGS)

Active Members: Preserving Family History; Networking & Collaborating; Advocates for Archives and Cemeteries

This yearbook was scanned by the *Essex County Branch of The Ontario Genealogical Society* in conjunction with the Leddy Library on the campus of the University of Windsor for the owners of the book. The EssexOGS yearbook scanning project is for preservation and family history research purposes by the Essex County Branch membership.

This document is made available for personal study and research purposes only, in accordance with the Canadian Copyright Act and the Creative Commons license—CC BY-NC-ND (Attribution, Non-Commercial, No Derivative Works). Under this license, works must always be attributed to the copyright holder and cannot be used for any commercial purposes, and may not be altered. Any other use would require the permission of the copyright holder.

This material is for personal research use only, and can not be sold or distributed.

Book provided by the Windsor Public Library; scanned 2019

Essex County Branch
OGS
Ontario Genealogical Society

"Comstar"

Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce
Windsor, Ontario

Our Principal

Mr. George F. Dean

In Retrospect

It all began with a letter of application to the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School Board. That was thirty-seven years ago. Now, after having served as teacher, commercial director and principal, I have the honour of graduating (retiring) with the Class of 1964--the largest graduating class in the city of Windsor.

It has been an honour and a privilege to have been associated with two outstanding schools and a staff which has been keenly interested in commercial education. Their interest is evidenced by the fact that a number of former staff members are now professors, principals, vice-principals and department heads, and they have made an outstanding contribution to commercial education, not only in Windsor, but in other parts of the province.

I have also enjoyed my association with the young men and women who have attended the W. D. Lowe Technical School and the High School of Commerce. Many of our graduates now occupy prominent positions in commerce and industry throughout Canada and the United States. It has been a rewarding experience to have observed their ascendancy in the business world. Some have entered the professions as teachers, ministers, nurses and accountants, and one outstanding graduate is now the Dean of Business Administration at the Detroit Institute of Technology.

In planning our commercial courses, it has always been our objective to provide courses to meet the needs and abilities of our students. We have endeavoured to make these courses as practical as possible, in keeping with business standards. In 1948, in co-operation with the Windsor NOMA Chapter, a co-operative training was established whereby a number of senior students work five days in an office gaining practical experience. Also during the past twenty-five years some four thousand students have had the rare privilege of operating a large department store for one day. We are indebted to the firms that have made this practical training possible.

It is with mixed feelings that I take my departure from the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce. I shall always follow with much interest and pleasure your achievements and successes. Now may I leave with you this inspirational gem by Ralph Waldo Emerson---

"A happy life is to laugh often and to love much, to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children, to earn the approbation of honest critics and to endure the betrayal of friends, to appreciate beauty, to find the best in everything, to give one's self, to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or an improved social condition, to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and to have sung with exaltation, to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived."

G. F. Dean, Principal.

Bon Voyage, Mr. Dean

In June of 1964 the students and staff of the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce will regretfully say farewell to their Principal, Mr. George F. Dean who is retiring after thirty-seven years of service in two Windsor High Schools.

It was in 1924 that Mr. Dean graduated from Western University with an Honour degree in Business Administration. After two years he decided to be a teacher, and so attended the Ontario College of Education during the 1926-7 term. In September of 1927 he joined the staff of the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School, teaching Bookkeeping, Business Practice and Geography. Later, armed with his Commercial Specialist Certificate, he taught Accounting, Business Law and Office Practice.

In 1937 he was made Commercial Director, organizing the courses of the rapidly expanding Commercial Department, a position which he held until he was appointed Principal of the school in 1955. In 1959 the Commercial Department became a separate High School, moving to Tecumseh Blvd. East with Mr. Dean becoming the first Principal of the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce.

During these past five years Mr. Dean's guidance of staff and students has been so successful that our school has a province-wide reputation for excellence. This accomplishment has rounded out his long career and we know that it will be a great satisfaction to him during his retirement. We who are left to carry on his work wish him all happiness in his new leisure, and we know that hundreds of grateful ex-students will echo our words!

Essex County Branch
OGS
The Ontario Genealogical Society

Mr. W. H. Jennings

The "coming out" of the year book always brings a flurry of excitement. Students--and teachers too--exchange autographs, chatter over the pictures, giggle at the jokes and cartoons, read the literary contributions and--the advertisers hope--take some interest in the advertisements. In our enjoyment, we should not forget that the book would not be possible without the unselfish work of the Year Book Staff. Their's is a thankless job, their only reward being the pride of accomplishment. They most certainly deserve our heartiest appreciation.

For the graduating class this is their "special edition". It marks a very important milestone in their lives--the earning of the Secondary School Graduation Diploma. To them with pride we offer our congratulations and best wishes for a happy and successful future.

To the boys and girls to whom graduation seems a long way off I would say: Tell yourself that thousands and thousands of people, no more intelligent than you are, have mastered the things that seem difficult to you now. Take a deep breath and go at it. Good luck.

Finally, I have to admit that after many years of going to school I am "graduating" too. My diploma? It is this: the warm and continuing friendships--literally thousands of them--that have grown out of my association with the boys and girls with whom I have worked. What could be a better award?

Well Done, Mr. Jennings!

In our school, the one person who comes in contact with every student is the Commercial Director, Mr. Winfield H. Jennings.

He checks the attendance, he is responsible for discipline, he is in charge of job placement and he also teaches. Thus the only way to avoid knowing Mr. Jennings is to miss Grade 12 Law classes (a difficult manoeuvre), never be late, never be absent, never have a disagreement with a teacher, and never want a job.

So when we learned that Mr. Jennings was to retire in June, 1964, ever student felt a sense of loss, for this ex-Newfoundlander brought with him his native Atlantic breeziness to sweep away our dull Ontario administrative cobwebs.

His history is proof of his favourite axiom: "If you want to, you can do it." In a small Newfoundland village, he was teaching at an age when most teen-agers are hoping to get into Grade 10, and, still a juvenile, saw service witha Newfoundland regiment. In all, he taught in his own province for eight years, completing his matriculation by private study and doing two years' work at Queen's University through extra-curricular courses and summer school. He then came to Queen's and in 1925 graduated in Honour English and French. After three years in the construction business he decided to return to teaching and 1928-9 attended the Ontario College of Education. He spent one year at Guelph Collegiate and then came to the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School, now Lowe Technical. He secured his Commercial Specialist's Certificate and taught Penmanship (becoming a handwriting expert in the process), Office Practice, Bookkeeping and Accounting, and, above all, Business Law.

With his usual passion for learning Mr. Jennings took a Master's degree at Wayne University, and then turned a critical eye on text-books. Years of teaching and research and three years of writing produced "Canadian Law" and its accompanying work-book, followed by collaboration on a work-book for Business Arithmetic.

In 1955 Mr. Jennings became Commercial Director of his school, continuing in this position when the Commercial Department became the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce. His small office has become familiar to hundreds of students who came perforce or voluntarily, and received reproofs when they were merited, encouragement and sympathy when they would help. To Mr. Jennings, on whose abundant common sense and understanding we have all depended, we send our wishes for good health and good fortune, and our appreciation for a job well done. Ave atque vale!

STAFF PICTURE
FRONT ROW: Miss Kerr, Miss Layman, Miss Campbell, Miss Cameron, Miss Connerty, Mrs. St. Louis, Miss McKay, Miss Laithwaite. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Pisko, Mr. Allsop, Mr. Molyneaux, Mr. Cook, Mr. Dean, Mr. Shearon, Mr. Airey, Mr. Sapoleff. BACK ROW: Mr. Diakowsky, Mr. Warwick, Mr. Maynard, Mr. Daypuk, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Deneau, Mr. Weir, Mr. Turton.

STAFF PICTURE
FRONT ROW: Miss Barron, Miss Casely, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. King, Mrs. Tomic, Miss Baxter, Miss Varah, Miss Roy, Miss Wood. BACK ROW: Mrs. Sparks, Miss Fasken, Mrs. Halliwell, Mr. Dean, Mrs. Treuge, Mrs. Kimmerly Mrs. Liebrock, Miss DeCarie.

HILDA NEWKIRK LAYMAN
Guidance Director and Dean of Girls

Congratulations to the Yearbook Staff on producing a third annual "Comstar." Congratulations to the Commerce students of 1963-64 for making this a year of outstanding achievement in several fields.

The three words of our school motto are fine ideals and the way to a good future.

"Integrity" — It is only in honesty with oneself and with others that one can maintain self respect. Without that self respect living is meaningless.

"Efficiency" — Work of a high degree of excellence contributes greatly to one's satisfaction in living and working.

"Industry" — The ability to work hand in hand with efficiency. When work is done comes that freedom of mind which makes leisure hours times of real pleasure.

All these qualities one learns at home and at school, in the classroom and in school activities. They lead to a life full of these things we humans hold most dear, home, family and worthwhile work, in a land where we are free to think and to worship God as we please.

Hilda Layman

NEW TEACHERS

MR. ALEXANDER AIREY, who teaches Bookkeeping and Accountancy, came to us from the business world. He is a Certified General Accountant.

MISS BEVERLEY A. BAXTER teaches English. She is a B.A. graduate of Assumption University.

MISS SHEILA CASELEY is a graduate of Mount Allison University in New Brunswick. She teaches Typing, and Business Practice.

MISS LORETTA M. DECARIE graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. She teaches Science and Music.

MISS SYLVIA DEITCH is a B.A. graduate of the University of Toronto. She taught in Timmins, Ontario, last year. She teaches Shorthand.

MISS GAIL FASKEN comes to us directly from the University of Western Ontario. She had a B.A. and she teaches Physical Training and Health.

MRS. BETTY P. HALLIWILL is also teaching Physical Training. She had just re-entered the teaching profession.

MRS. PAULINE E. KING is a B.A. graduate of Assumption University. She teaches Typing and Office Practice.

MRS. ELIZABETH LIEBROCK, who came to us after teaching night school, teaches Home Economics.

MISS MARGARET M. McCONVILLE teaches English. She is a B.A. graduate of Assumption University.

MR. MILAN PISKO came to us after teaching elementary school. He is a B.A. graduate of University of Western Ontario and he teaches History.

MISS ANNA-BARBARA ROY graduated last year from Assumption University with a B.A. She teaches Mathematics.

MR. JAMES L. SHEARON is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario. He teaches History.

MRS. STELLA TOMIC who teaches Typing and Bookkeeping come to us from Assumption University.

MR. GEORGE S. TURTON who graduated from Assumption University taught elementary school before coming to us. He teaches Mathematics.

MISS MARGARET E. VARAH teaches Shorthand and Typing. She came to us from the University of Western Ontario.

MR. LYLE WARWICK is a B.A. graduate of Assumption University. He teaches Economics and Business Practice.

MRS. DOROTHY McLAREN, B.A., who graduated from the University of Western Ontario, has charge of the duplicating room, and instructs classes in all types of duplicating machines.

Nancy Skiba
Secretary

Orietta Del Col
Assistant Editor

Irma Pupulin
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Lomas
Business Manager

Cynthia Spence
Advertising Manager

Yearbook Executive

Editorial

This year's Comstar staff has worked diligently for many months, hoping to preserve for you the accomplishments and extra-curricular activities that have taken place during the past year.

I would like to thank all the sponsor teachers for their guidance, with my special thanks going to all the students who have helped in any way, for without them there would be no Comstar.

"Tis but the morning of the world with us
And Science yet but sheds her orient rays.
I see the age, the happy age, roll on
Bright with the splendours of the midday beams.
I see a Homer and a Milton rise
In all the pomp and majesty of song,
Which gives immortal vigor to the deeds
Achieved by Heroes in the field of fame."

Philip Freneau
"The Rising Glory of America"

So too it is the "morning of the world with us." To those who will graduate, a career in the business world is their goal. Once we enter into this world we must do our best to remain there. To those who will remain in school, you must work until you too can achieve this goal. Everything is before us! Only we have to work for it.

Irma Pupulin
Editor-in-Chief

The Yearbook Staff At Work

THE YEARBOOK STAFF

The busy workers shown in this picture are preparing copy to be sent to our publishers for the January deadline. Their first work was to sell advertisements, and they assembled a distinguished list of advertisers. Then they identified the people in all the pictures -- but elected to remain anonymous in their own picture. Next, they cut and pasted and wrote copy (or tried to browbeat some of the athletes into writing the sports stories). Their work went on weekly from early September to March. They have only one message to all:

WE HOPE YOU LIKE OUR YEARBOOK---COMSTAR, '63-'64

LARRY IS ILLUSTRATOR AND POSTER MAN

KEN SOLD ADS

Student Council

BACK ROW: Left to Right, Jennifer Day, Dorothy Rrouer, Marie Andrasco, Camille Ouellette, Pam Troup, Candy Carswell, Michelle Burke, Arveline Chase, Irma Pupulin, Ginger Dennis, Cheryle Hewhurst, Donna Lemmon, Carol Scane, Pat Agnew, Leslie Reeves. MIDDLE ROW: Marilyn Brown, Sandra St. Pierre, Rick Atkinson, Gerald Malafey, Bob Livingstone, , Ron Dupuis, , Larry Dupuis, Norm Petryshyn, Randy McNight, Jo-Anne Gratto, Bev Brown. FRONT ROW: Erna Masurat, Susan Leal, Miss Varah, Santina Zega (Sec.), Tom Hood (Vice Pres.), Don Rawlings (Pres.), Pat Newton (Treas.), Miss Caseley, Barb McLellan, Crystal Scratch.

President's Message

It is hard to believe that another school year has come to an end. For some it will mean graduation and job-seeking, but for others it means another year of hard work.

I must admit that I found it hard to adjust myself to Commerce but I soon found the teachers pleasant and the work very interesting. Our principal, Mr. Dean, was always ready to give me a helping hand.

Our many activities have been much like the interdependent movements which take place inside a watch. All activities must work together for the good of the entire school. I would like to thank all those who participated in school events and on teams which brought honour to our school.

I would like to add my appreciation to the faithful members of the student council and, above all, to our two sponsor teachers Miss Varah and Miss Casely.

Finally, I want to thank you, the student body, for your cooperation and understanding in making this a most unforgettable year for me.

Don Rawlings
President, Commerce Council

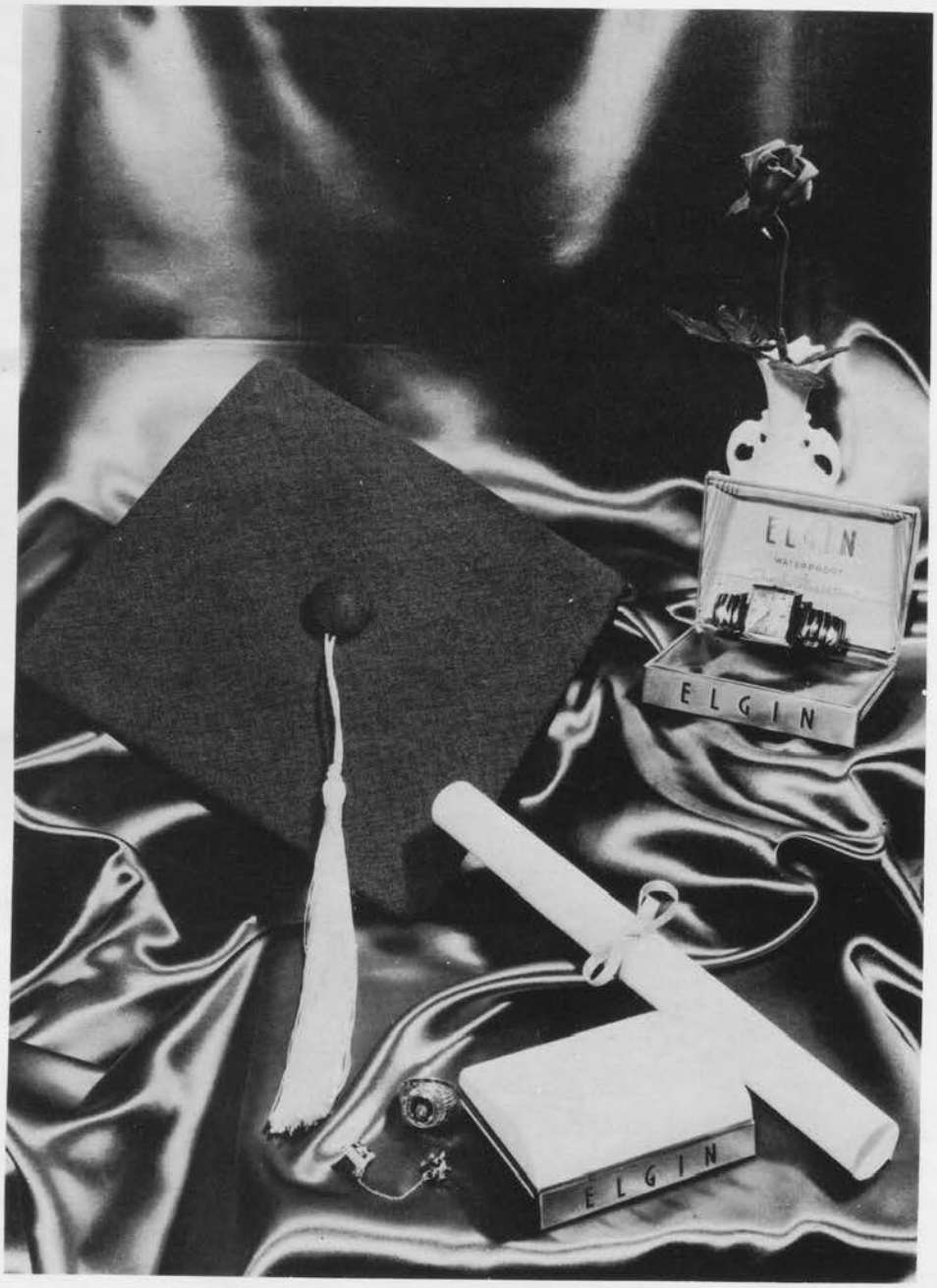
They Keep Our School Operating Smoothly

Barbara Hitchins, Beverly Peters, and Andrea Jeffs are the smiling beauties who look after our office. They are all just as pleasant as they appear to be in the picture, too.

Office Staff

The well-known supplier of the food machines in the cafeteria watches while his money is counted out.

Mr. Davis, our chief engineer, is ever willing to help teachers and students alike, when something goes wrong with the equipment of the school.



GRADUATES

C 12 A Secretarial Diploma

DOROTHEY AWAD
Fav. Say: Listen to this! Weakness: Bob, Pizzas and Beatles. Amb: Private Secretary. Future: Married and six little Atkinsons.

GERALDINE BAILLARGEON
App: Curly locks. Fav. Say: Thanks loads. Hobby: Watching white convertibles. Amb: Plenty.

ANDRIA BORRELLI
Pet Peeve: Boys who can't dance. Amb: A trip to Italy. Weakness: Tall, dark, handsome men. Future: Mother of 4.

HEATHER CRAIG
Pet P.: Football players. Fav. Say: He called me. Amb: Get that man. Fut: Got um.

MAFALDA FATA
Pet Peeve: Boy chasers. Amb: A trip to Italy. Future: Mother of 3. Fav. Say: That's a long time!

DEANNA GAUTHIER
Hobby: Telephones. Fav. Say: Wanta hear a good joke? Weakness: Convertibles. Amb: Private Secretary.

GERALDINE HALLUP

ANN HASTINGS
Fav. Say: I'm dying for a cup of tea. Weakness: Italians. Amb: Finish Grade 12. Fut. '74: Still learning to drive.

MARY JACKSON
Fav. Say: What's your problem? Pet P.: Hypo needles. Amb: Commercial Artist. Fut: Painting stripes on zebras.

CAROL KENDRICKS
Pet Peeve: Show-offs. Hobby: Skating, dancing, reading. Amb: Secretary and model. Future: Trip to Las Vegas.

CHERYL LAPORTE
Pet Peeve: Triumphs. Weakness: E.J. Amb: Shining Chevy Hub Caps. Future: Still shining.

PAM MARTIN
Fav. Say: I guess, eh! Pet Peeve: An Italian temper. Weakness: Black hair, blue eyes. Future: Mrs. T.B.

SHEILA NIX
Fav. Say: That's close. Pet Peeve: Short men. App: The girl in black. Future: Raising little ambassadors.

MARGARET O'NEIL
Hobby: Collecting records. Pet Peeve: Wearing glasses. Amb: Learn to ski. Future: Trip to Europe.

NADIA PERISSINOTTI
Amb.: To be a lawyer. Weakness: Making money. Future: Counterfeiting. Fav. Say: You make a snail look fast!

IRMA PUPULIN
Fav. Say: Is that right! Pet Peeve: Being called "Worm" Amb: Grape stomper. Future: Stomping on the Riviera.

AUDREY STEWART
App: Little Bo-Peep. Pet Peeve: Magilla Gorilla. Amb: eating chips in Memorial Park. Future: Stuck in the mud.

MIRELLA TAIARIOL
Pet Peeve: Guys that can't chacha. Weakness: Dancing. Amb: Math-History Prof. Future: Counting cavities for Crest.

C 12 A Accountancy Diploma

BERNARD DECAIRE
Appear.: Quiet—watch out. Amb.: Type 50 wpm. Weakness: BooBoo.

ALBERT DeMERS
Amb.: Head Accountant at Fords. Fav. Saying: You're really close. Weakness: Girls. Hobby: Dancing.

RONALD DUPUIS
App: Playboy. Fav. Say: Thanks a lot, Hood. Amb: six boys. Future '74: Six girls.

MICHAEL DWYER
App: Shirley Temple. Fav. Saying: I'm only joshing. Pet Peeve: Typing. Future '74: 50 wpm.

TOM HOOD
App: Willing. Pet Peeve: Typing. Ambition: Marry M.B. Future: Raising little Hoods.

WILLIAM HOREN
Fav. Saying: Yaba Daba Do. Amb.: C.P.A. Weakness: Thunderbirds.

LARRY LACROIX
Appear.: Stan Laurel. Pet P: Peanut Butter. Amb: To get that girl. Future '74: Got her.

BARRY LENNON
Fav. Say.: Do you want one? Amb: Learn to type. Future '74: Still trying to learn to type.

ROBERT LUCIER
App: shy boy. Pet Peeve: Blue Sports Cars. Fav. Say: Forget it. Future: M.J.D.'s accountant.

JOHN McCALL
App: Drugged. Fav. Saying: Want a Certs?

JAMES McFARLANE
Pet Peeve: Volkswagens. Weakness: M.C. Ambition: Race car driver. Future: Auto accident?

JOHN NIKSICH
Fav. Saying: Wh-e-e-e-e. Appearance: Oh, well. Hobby: Football. Weakness: Nita.

JAMES ONSLOW
Pet Peeve: girls with high, dyed hair. Amb: Motorcycle racing. Weakness: Susie. Future: I.B.M. repairman.

JAMES OLIVER

DONALD PIZZUTI
App: Whipped. Pet Peeve: English. Ambition: Beatle's barber. Future '74: Unlimited.

JAMES ST. PIERRE

HERBERT WOOLCOCK
Amb.: Certified Public Accountant. Future: Own my own business. Hobby: Collecting old coins.

C 12 B General Diploma

MARILYN BROWN 12B
Weakness: Tom Hood. P.P.: Cleaning out her locker. Ambition: To sink in his arms. Future 1974: Her arms in the sink.

LINDA DAWES 12B
Likes: Red Sports Cars. P.P: M-E-N. Ambition: Airline Stewardess. Future: Marry a Doctor.

ELAINE DIOTTE 12B
P.P: working Saturday nights. Likes: boys with green eyes. Ambition: work in Detroit. 1974: just got my visa.

LINDA FOX 12B
Weakness: food. Ambition: to be Mrs. Dziver. Future '74: still trying. Fav. Saying: Come on, Shirley.

CAROL GAMBRIEL 12B
P.P: A silent phone. Weakness: Don. Fav. Saying: Wait Pat! Future '74: Parrie Sound, here I come!

JOANNE GRIEVES 12B
Hobby: sleeping. Weakness: French fries. Ambition: private secretary. Future: in the navy.

KATHIE GUTZU 12B
Appearance: petite but powerful. Fav. Saying: There's ! No, it isn't. Weakness: Hi Ho. Ambition: Go to Europe.

SHIRLEY HARRIS 12B

LINDA JENSEN 12B
P.P: send love letters. Weakness: trying to be brave. Ambition: to graduate. Future: still trying.

CAROL KALIL 12B
P.P: Part-time waitress. Weakness: that sports car man. Ambition: to own a red convertible. Fav. Saying: That's true love.

PAT KLEPACKI
P.P: late phone calls. Weakness: Gary "Twinkletoes" Fraser. Ambition: to get him. Future '74: raising little twinkles.

SUSAN LOBBY 12B
P.P: Boys. Weakness: Men. Ambition: to become a good secretary. Future '74: married.

ROSEMARY MARK 12B
P.P: Monday mornings. Weakness: sleep. Ambition: a good typist.

LUCIE MAYENCOURT 12B
P.P: girls who flirt. Weakness: Tom D. Ambition: happy life. Future: housewife.

CAROL McCARTHY 12B
P.P: Staying home on weekends. Weakness: Weekends with Don. Ambition: to pass Literature. Future '74: To raise little Cow-lings.

LYNN McCRACKEN
Weakness: Mike. Fav. Saying: uh Huh. Ambition: Snag that U. of W. man. Future '74: Klinck's Engineering Co.

SANDY MOORE 12B
Disc: "Hoss." Likes: Swimming, track, basketball. Hates: People who score baskets. Ambition: to score a basket!

BETTY RAJKI 12B
P.P: bookkeeping. Weakness: pizza. Ambition: to become an artist. Fav. Saying: Rosemary, you came to school today.

KATHY RITCHIE 12B
Weakness: 1957 Monarch. P.P: homework. Ambition: to make a million. Future '74: Spending it.

VALERIE ROBILLARD 12B
Weakness: guys with blond hair. Ambition: Secretary. Future: married, what else? Fav. Saying: You're kidding.

LOTTE STEWIN 12B
P.P: the world. Weakness: Vert V., pizza and popcorn. Ambition: to get an m.r.s. degree. Future '74: Raising little V's.

JUDY TREMBLAY
Fav. Say.: Where's Orietta now? Weakness: Boys, dancing and clothes. Ambition: To understand Orietta's favourite saying.

EVA WALTZ
Weak.: Money. Ambition: An Entertainer. Fav. Say.: Don't say that—. Pet Peeve: Kept waiting.

JUDY WAYVON
Likes: French fries and gravy. Fav. Say.: I don't think so. Pet Peeve: English. Ambition: To graduate.

SANDRA WEBSTER

ORIETTA DEL COL
Pet Peeve: Lunch with R., M., N., M., N. Weak: Dancing and TV. Fav. Say.: Summo, Judy, Studia. Future '74: Married to a poor millionaire.

JEAN ILNICKI
Fav. Say.: W-A-I-T. Pet Peeve: MEN!!! Ambition: Nurse. 1974: Nutty R.N.

VALERIE TUDRICK
Pet Peeve: Homework assignments. Weak.: Chewing gum in class. Fav. Say.: "I didn't do it!" Ambition: Private secretary, then married.

12C General Diploma

JOYCE BREIER
App.: Dimples. Pet Peeve: Getting up so early. Fav. Say.: Romeo where art thou? Ambition: To love and be loved.

ANN CAMPBELL
Pet Peeve: Everything but "Honey." Ambition: Private investigator for YMCA.

CECILE CAZA
Weak.: Red Mercury. Fav. Say.: "So whats I do." Pet Peeve: Tall boys. After Four: Waiting for the phone to ring.

BETTY CHOUINARD
Pet Peeve: Rush, Rush, Rush. Future: Secretary for the Italian Embassy. Fav. Say.: I'm confused. Weak.: The radio.

LOUISE CLARK

VICKI DURHAM
Ambition: Stenographer. Pet Peeve: Monday morning tests. Weak.: Bill Richards. Future: Going to India with Bill.

CHERYL ECKMIER
App.: Petite. Weak.: Big brown eyes. Ambition: Contact lenses, furs, cars. Future: Secretary to the boss's son.

VALERIE FORTIER
App.: Small and Fiery. Weak.: A certain Assumption Boarder. Ambition: Writing Dear John Letters. Future: M.C. for Assumption dances.

ROSEMARY GAZDIG
App.: Cute big brown eyes. Fav. Say.: YOU ain't kidding. Weak.: Kurt's 1964 Chevy Impala.

GAIL INDZEOSKI
Weak.: Convertibles. Ambition: To own a convertible. Pet Peeve: Wild drivers.

VERA KARLOVCEC
Pet Peeve: A noisy class. Future: Populate the North. Hobby: Fine Arts. Weak.: Sentimental poems.

MARY KLEM
Fav. Saying: For sure, like. Weak.: T Birds and Corvettes. Ambition: To graduate. Future: Still trying to graduate.

JENNIFER LeBOEUF
Appearance: I'd rather not say. Weakness: pizza, puppies, Remi. After 3: hobbling out to the bus. Ambition: graduate and get a Volkswagen.

LYNNE MAIER

JUDY PARKER
App: brown-eyed blonde. Fav. Say: Donnie's coming home Friday! Future: Secretary for Mr. Gray. Weakness: Riviera.

CAROL ROBERTSON
Amb.: to pass shorthand. Fav. Say.: tea, please. Future: still trying to pass shorthand.

CAROL SCANE
App.: Peanut. P.P: waiting for anything. Fav. Say.: Hi, Sonny. Amb.: Start Working.

PATRICIA SIMARD

JOAN TASCHUK
Amb.: to break the habit. Weak.: a certain Walkerville boy. P.P.: not being able to break the habit.

DOROTHY TERON
P.P.: any boy not named Alan. Weak.: Al. Fav. Say.: But you said you'd call!

JUDITH WILLIAMSON
App.: Bob's Dream. Fav. Say.: Oh that Bob! P.P.: Being told what to do. Future: Reporter for the Police Station.

MICKEY BASHURA

DEL HACHEY
Pet Peeve: loud girls in class. Fav. Say.: That's my business. Ambition: making money. Hobby: going to the "Boy"

12 D General Diploma

MARY ARNOLD
Weak.: Blond Italians. App.: Smiley. Future: M.A.L. Fav. Say.: Grazia. P.P.: spaghetti and meatballs.

JUNE AVIAN
P.P.: Soggy potato chips. Amb.: Own a car. Fav. Say.: What test? Likes: Black hair and blue eyes.

CAROL BAYLIS
App.: Sophisticated. Fav. Say.: 'Tis no big thing. Amb.: to be a secretary. Fut.: on her own.

STELLA BRANOFF
Fav. Say.: Roses are Red. Weak.: Certain blue eyes. Amb.: to get a job. P.P.: Alarm clocks.

MARY CITRON
P.P.: Homework. Amb.: Secretary. App.: Blackie. Fav. Say.: you goon.

MIDGE CROOKS
Weak.: Princeton's and glasses. Amb.: To travel to Australia. Fav. Say.: Look it, Clyde. P.P.: Mysterious letters.

CONNIE FORMIGAN
P.P.: Boys who don't talk. Weak.: An Ohioan. Amb.: Trip to Columbus. Fut.: Executive Secretary of Junior Achievement.

DARLENE GARDNER
P.P.: Frenchmen. Weak.: Red convertibles. Amb.: Easy job, high salary. Fut.: Hard job, low salary.

JANIS GORDON
Fav. Say.: You know. Weakness: Certain Someone. Future: Secretary (I hope). After 4: Meeting Pat.

MARY HALLIDAY
Fav. Say.: Mine's done. Ambition: To graduate. Pet Peeve: Helen.

BRENDA HARRISON
Appearance: Deceivingly shrewd. Ambition: Working in a small office. Fav. Say: Oh come on now! Pet Peeve: Sisters.

RITA HENDERSON
Fav. Say: Drop Dead! Ambition: To curl my hair some day. Future: Housewife for? Pet Peeve: Shakespearian Plays.

CAROL HILKS
Likes: Cute, blue-eyed boys. Future: Work in Detroit. Fav. Say: "See you in the Canusa." Appearance: Pug nose, brown hair and eyes.

JENNIFER HOLLAND
Pet Peeve: Reading. Weakness: Holidays. Ambition: Secretary. Future: Mrs. G.R.

DIANNE JONES
Likes: Sleep and week-ends. Future: Mrs. B. Jarvis. Ambition: To become a secretary.

HEATHER KEENAN
Pet Peeve: Working at Kresge's. Weakness: Ken Bondy. Ambition: Stenographer. Future: Mrs. Ken Bondy.

JOAN LACROIX
Appearance: Elite. Weakness: Reggie. Fav. Say: Really Baby. Future: Raising little Franklins.

HELEN LAMBROS
Fav. Say: How about that!! Pet Peeve: Missing the bus. Ambition: Graduate. Future: Secretary.

DOROTHY LARSH
Pet Peeve: Frontenac's in winter. Weakness: Chocolate Sundaes. Ambition: Secretary to F.N.C. Future: Mrs. Fred Cowlin.

KAREN MARTEL
Pet Peeve: Without a vacation. Likes: Making a pizza. Future: To raise forest rangers. Fav. Say: That's for sure.

ANITA MASON
Future: Secretary. Pet Peeve: Doing Nothing. Weakness: Clothes. Fav. Say: Wait up, little "PEPPER."

CHERYL PEPPER
Pet Peeve: Girls who flirt with Neil. Weakness: Curly potato chips. Ambition: Marry that Tech. boy.

LORNA PORTER
Pet Peeve: Getting up early. Likes: Pizza and coke. Fav. Say: You'll get over it. Ambition: Mrs. T. T.

SANDRA ST. PRIERRE
Pet Peeve: Natural Curly Hair. Weakness: Sleeping. Future: Housewife (sleep, eat, TV). Ambition: Secretary.

SYLVIA SHARP
Weakness: J. N. Future: Teacher. Ambition: To pass shorthand.

SUSAN TESSIER

JANET WALTERS
Likes: To sleep late. Dislikes: Homework. Ambition: To own Ouellette Ave. Future: Married to D. G.

12E Clerical Diploma

SHARON COATES
Weakness: Wild Parties. Appearance: Wild. Future: Leading a double life.

CONNIE CRAGG
Appearance: Shy. Pet Peeve: Conceited boys. Ambition: to travel.

KATHLEEN CURTIS
Ambition: Clerk typist. Saying: "I've tried anyway."

RENATA DEL COL
Weakness: guys who wear black ties. Ambition: to see Europe.

LINDA DENNISON
Weakness: Tim and food. Favourite Saying: Wait 'till I tell you. Future: Living, maybe?

SANDRA ELY
Ambition: Airline Stewardess. Weakness: Boys. Future: WL OA dancer.

JO-ANN GRATTO
Ambition: to become a housewife. Weakness: Larry Christie. Says: Haven't the slightest.

DARLENE LANGLOIS
Weakness: It isn't males. Future: Mrs. S.

JUDY LAWRIE
Favourite Saying: Haven't you got anything to say? Weakness: White Elephant Car-Owner (M.D.). Pet Peeve: Running shoes and nylons.

NOVELA MERET
Favourite Saying: You big . . . . . Future: travel—Italy.

CAROL MILTON
Appearance: Big Eyes. Weakness: Bob. Future: Raising little big-eyed Trombleys.

JANICE RHOADS
Weakness: A cadet in Charleston, S.C. Favourite Saying: Bobby, I need help again.

FOREST SHANNON
Future: Miss to Mrs. Pet Peeve: People who call me WOODS. Favourite Saying: And then he said . . . . . .

MARIANNE SLAGHT
Appearance: Tiny. Ambition: To be a cosmetologist. Weakness: rings.

CAROL SUCEE
Pet Peeve: being late for drivers' training. Ambition: to graduate. Future: unemployed.

ELLEN WOOD
Favourite Saying: You never know! Ambition: to learn to ski. Future: still trying.

JUDY WOODRICH
Appearance: Midget. Ambition: Marry Roy. Future: raise little marines.

MARY YAKONICH
Ambition: to get perfect in spelling. Saying: Cheer Up! Likes: people to be happy.

ILEEN TIMBERS
Pet Peeve: Being called Blondie P. Zelda. Ambition: Secretary. Future: Vacationing in Europe and Bermuda.

C 12 F Clerical Diploma

SANDRA ALLMAN
Fav. Say: Does any one know any jokes? Appearance: Innocent?? Weakness: Buying clothes.

NANCY BONE
Fav. Say: Darn that man!! Ambition: To become an Airline Stewardess. Weakness: Nice teachers.

JOAN DERBYSHIRE
Fav. Say: It's a rough life. Ambition: To graduate. Future: Who can tell.

SHIRLEY GRENNON
Ambition: Get married. Weakness: Opposite sex. Future: To be a housewife and raise a family.

DARLENE MARTIN
Fav. Say: Have you heard any good jokes lately? Ambition: To get a taste of life. Future: To make the most of my education.

DAVE BRIGHAM
Appearance: Wild. Pet Peeve: Bleached blondes. Weakness: N & D. Ambition: To own the world's fastest car.

LARRY CLARKE
Weakness: School. Hobbies: Sports—hockey, basketball. Ambition: IBM course. Future: Muriel Babington.

JIM COLE
Hobby: Swimming and boating. Fav. Say: You loser. Weakness: automobiles. Ambition: Being the boss.

LARRY GLENDENNING
Pet Peeve: Weekdays. Fav. Say: I'll never tell. Weakness: Annette. Ambition: Married to Annette.

GORDON HAGER
Hobby: Art. Pet Peeve: Small people. Ambition: Finish school. Future: Work at Chrysler's.

THOMAS HITCHMOUGH
Hobby: Horseback riding. Pet Peeve: Tall people. Weakness: A girl about 5 feet tall. Ambition: To be 6 feet tall.

BOB LIVINGSTONE
Pet Peeve: Monday morning. Weakness: Blondes. Ambition: To own a Jaguar XK-E.

LLOYD NICHOLLS
Hobby: Go-karts. Ambition: Pass grade 12. Future: Getting back at Brian and Dave.

KEN PILLON
Pet Peeve: A certain blonde. Weakness: Girls. Fav. Say: Hi babe!

RICK ST. DENIS
Weakness: The opposite sex. Hobby: Bowling. Fav. Say: Not Bad! Ambition: To become a good poker player.

DONALD SAMPSON
Appearance: "Pooped" Ambition: R.C.M.P. Future: Kleenex Sneeze Tester.

THOMAS TERRON
Hobby: Horseback riding. Ambition: See the world. Future: Join the Navy. Weakness: School.

C. Sp. A. Special Commercial Diploma

CHERYL AWERBUCK
Fav. Say: Hey Gretchko! Kenny--. Weakness: Toronto boys. Ambition: M.R.S. Pet Peeve: Windsor.

AUDREY ANDERSON
Pet Peeve: School. Fav. Saying: You're Kidding. Ambition: To graduate. Future: Commerce.

BARBARA BOWMAN
Ambition: Delta Sigma Phi Man. Fav. Saying: It's hardly casual. Weakness: Pizza Burgers.

JANIS BURLEIGH
Ambition: Secretary. Fav. Saying: "We had another fight." Weakness: Clothes. Future: Mrs. H. B.

PATRICIA CARROLL
Ambition: To make a lot of money. Future: Far-away places. Weakness: Driving without a license. Fav. Saying: "I think I'll marry him . . . if he asks me!"

MAUREEN COCHRANE
Future: Playing the bongo's in a beatnik cafe. Fav. Saying: "He who hesitates is lost." Pet Peeve: All that homework.

SANDRA FOREMAN
Ambition: Go to California. Future: In California. Fav. Saying: I can hardly wait for the week-end. Hobby: Typing for a certain boy.

JEAN GARNEAU
Ambition: Flying in airplanes. Future: Marrying the pilot.

RAFFAILLEO BRANALEONI

SHARRON GROUIX
Appearance: Wondering. Fav. Saying: Really?? Pet Peeve: Listening to love problems. Future: Still listening to love problems.

DOROTHY GYTEVIA
Appearance: Devil in disguise. Fav. Saying: "I've got some dirt to tell you." Future: A mature driving instructor. Weakness: Red pajamas.

NANCY HARKNESS
Appearance: Dazed. Pet Peeve: Mondays. Weakness: Jack. Ambition: Private Secretary.

MARILYN HARLING
Hobbies: L. D. and G. H. Future: Burning the candle. Weakness: Red hair. Pet Peeve: Standard shifts.

DOREEN HARPER
Appearance: Innocent. Ambition: Private secretary. Weakness: A particular blond. Pet Peeve: Homework. Fav. Saying: "I've got to get to work."

SHARON JAMES
Weakness: Red 409's. Fav. Saying: Nacashuma!! Future: Only my hair dresser knows for sure!

DONNA KORZYNSKA
Appearance: Intelligent. Fav. Saying: "Just ask me, I'll tell you." Weakness: University men. Ambition: To land a University grad.

HILDEGARD LAMP
Appearance: Good things come in small packages. Ambition: Private secretary. Fav. Saying: "Oh no"

NANCY LARSEN
Appearance: Dimples. Pet Peeve: Those short week-ends. Weakness: Diamond rings. Ambition: To graduate.

CLAIRE LEVASSEUR
Ambition: To be a secretary. Future: To be a Mrs. Pet Peeve: The Navy. Weakness: Writing letters.

DIANE LITFIN
Weakness: Frank. Fav. Saying: Suffer a little. Ambition: Secretary. Future: Little frankfurters.

SUSAN LOMAS
Says: I'm not blushing. Weakness: A certain boy (A.M.). Ambition: Graduate with honours. Future: Spending pay cheques.

LYNNE McADAMS
Ambition: to graduate. Pet Peeve: shorthand. Weakness: chewing gum. Favourite Saying: "You know it."

ERNA MASURAT
Ambition: To raise little Jungins. Weakness: Jake Jung. Favourite Saying: "What's wrong? Pet Peeve: crowded buses.

LYNNE MORROW
Ambition: be a good secretary. Future: Travel. Pet Peeve: Dieting?

BEVERLY MURRAY

ORLEEN PRINGLE
Weakness: Peanut Butter and Jam Sandwiches. Future: Mrs. M. W. Smith. Ambition: My own boss? Pet Peeve: To be rushed!.

JUDY RICHARDSON
Favourite Saying: "Come on now." Weakness: '64 Dodge's.

SHERRIE ROLAND
Weakness: "In Flander's Field" Ambition: find a tall guy. Pet Peeve: "Is Sandy your brother? Favourite Saying: "And that!"

DONNA ROY
Ambition: to use the car. Favourite Saying: "Ah, isn't that awful." Pet Peeve: grouchy people. Weakness: telling jokes at noon.

THERESA SEALEY
Ambition: to get the car. Fav. Saying: "Ah Gee." Pet Peeve: Boys with dark hair. Weakness: Sweets.

JOYCE SHEPHERD
Fav. Saying: "Who are you talking about?" Pet Peeve: boyfriend that doesn't shave. Weakness: roses. Future: picking daisies!

JEAN SMITH
Fav. Saying: "Is Bob's car out there?" Pet Peeve: When Bob's car isn't out there. Weakness: French.

CAROL STADNICK
Ambition: dish-pan hands. Pet Peeve: coming in before 3 a.m. Hates: Montreal. Weakness: Tom and his Oldsmobile.

GLORIA STECH
Ambition: To be first lady. Future: Made it. Pet Peeve: Certain Windsor University Student. Weakness: Former Football Player.

LINDA VERBEEM

EDITH VOLLANS
Appearance: Only my hairdresser knows for sure. Future: still learning to drive.

MARY WIGELUK
Ambition: Mrs. Secretary. Weakness: Sweets (not candy). Fav. Saying: "Dream Along" Future: little sugar cubes.

LUISA CASTELUETRI
Hobby: Reading. Ambition: to visit my European relatives. Pet Peeve: Monday mornings. Weakness: hats and shoes.

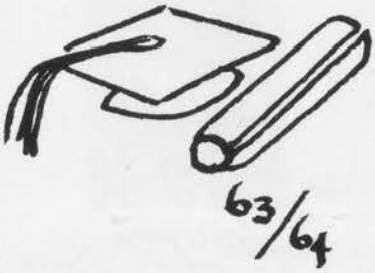
C. Sp. B. Special Commercial Diploma

JOANNE BILTON
Fav. Saying: "Are you kidding?" Weakness: tall, dark Syrian Boys. Appearance: fluffy. Pet Peeve: Montreal.

MAUREEN BYRNE

SALLY DOMINATO
Fav. Say: "Mama Mia" Hobby: Racing T.B.'s. P.P: Pixie Haircuts. Weakness: Fast T.B's.

CAROL ESVIK
Future: Sweeping broken milk bottles off porches. Pet Peeve: "Crash" Weakness: Big blue eyes. Hobby: Making bathing suits out of flags.



BEVERLEY McFAOLANE
Fav. Say: Boy, am I hungry! Weakness: A certain D.J. Pet Peeve: Walking Fast. Appearance: "Short and sweet."

NANCY OUELLETTE
Hobby: Going to drive-ins. Future: To raise ten little "Young" ones. Pet Peeve: Guys who stand me up.

SHIRLEY ROBILLARD
Pet Peeve: Uncle Sam. Weakness: A certain soldier. Hobby: Waiting for the mailman. Fav. Say: Did you see "it?'

BEVERLEY RODGERS
Weakness: Chocolate doughnuts. Future: Travelling Secretary. Amb.: to get the car. P.P.: homework.

ANNETTE SAULLIERE
Ambition: have a 7-day weekend. Fav. Say: "I really oughta." P.P.: boys. Weakness: bowling.

LOIS STEPHENS
Fav. Say: "Hardly great" P.P.: Shy boys. Weakness: telephone. Ambition: to have money.

KAREN BEDNARSKI
Hobby: visiting Big Boy. Pet Peeve: homework. Weakness: a certain cook. Ambition: to graduate.

ALLAN CLARKE

DONALD GAUTIER
Hobbies: First-Aid, Music, and Scouting. Ambition: Army, Medical Corps. Favourite Saying: "Oh boys!" Appearance: Ambitious.

GLEN GIBBONS
Hobby: Spelling. App: Expert. Amb: To pass spelling.

GARY LANGLEY
Weakness: Girls with "BIG" eyes. Ambition: keeping car in one piece. Pet Peeve: "Massey" Fav. Say: Get Serious.

JOSEPH McINTOSH
Hobby: Beachcombing. Future: Business Tycoon. Pet Peeve: Broken Toboggans. Weakness: Spending money.

GORDON McLAUGHLIN
Appearance: Colour me blah! Pet Peeve: Guys with wheels. Ambition: Wheels. Future '74: new wheels.

JAMES MILLS
Hobby: Carrying groceries. Pet Peeve: guys who beat me at ping-pong.

GARY OWEN
Weakness: his girlfriend. Fav. Say: I done it. Ambition: A job he likes. Future: A $21,000 home.

DOUGLAS PAJOT

BRIAN POLLOCK
Appearance: Shy. Pet Peeve: Frozen car door locks. Fav. Say: "I don't know." Ambition: Accountant.

EUGENE PROKOPCHUK
Favourite Saying: get serious. Weakness: too serious. Ambition: forget the word serious.

DON RAWLINGS
Pet Peeve: Girls who want cars. Ambition: To get a car for E. Future: Public Relations. Hobby: Eating at C. Esvick's.

THOMAS SMYTHE

JAMES STEVENSON
Hobby: Swimming and boating. Ambition: Cruise around the world. Future: I can't help it if I wonder. Favourite Saying: Well I guess.

RICK WACHESKI
Ambition: trying to beat Mills at ping-pong. Future: still trying. Appearance: strictly soupy. Hobby: all kinds of things.

JOHN WOODS
Weakness: Elaine. Future: being a millionaire. Favourite Saying: "Do I smell pretty, Lynne?"

C. Sp. C. Special Commercial Diploma

MARILYN BEST
Appearance: quiet. Pastime: blushing. Ambition: comedienne. 1974: beachcomber.

PAT BOWSHER
App.: Comical. F.S.: I'm not sorry. P.P.: Yvonne Charbonneau. 1974: Benchwarmer for the Canadians.

YVONNE CHARBONNEAU
App.: Dimunitive. Pastime: U. of W. P.P.: People who don't laugh. 1974: still laughing at her own jokes.

SOPHIE DUDA
App.: Sophisticated. Fav. Saying: Naturally blondes have more fun. P.P.: "The habit" Amb. A good secretary.

CLAIRE GALIPEAU

PAT GILLIARD
App.: In a hurry. Fav. Saying: I'm gonna stomp on your head. 1974: Mrs. Homemaker.

NANCY HARKNESS
App.: inquisitive. Saying: Supposing! Amb.: Own X-KE! 1974: still roller skating.

MARIE HULBERT
App. Intelligent. P.P.: Typing Assignments. Amb.: W.R.E.N. 1974: Drowned.

VALERIE JACKSON
App.: The Quiet One. Pastime: Waiting for buses. P.P.: Missing the bus. 1974: Private bus service.

ROSE ANNE KNOLL
Appearance: lofty. Pet Peeve: educators. Ambition: wife and mother. 1974: janitor.

VIOLET LEGIBOW
Pastime: Can-Usa. P.P.: slow people. Amb.: Secretary. 1974: Sam's Assistant.

ANN LESPERANCE
Appearance: speedy. Saying: Holy Crow! P.P.: broken heels. Amb.: crack-shot.

ROSE-MARIE LOZON
App.: Intellectual. Pastime: wrecking her dad's car. P.P.: Larry smoking cigars. Amb.: Torch singer.

LINDA MANGIN
App.: Satanical. Saying: Jeff phoned last night. P.P.: No phone call. Amb.: Telephone Operator.

JUDY McQUAIG
App.: Petite. Saying: Oh! the pain! P.P.: Kenny. Amb.: Married with 10 little problems.

NORAH PETTIT
App.: Farmer's Daughter. Saying: Down home . . . . . P.P.: Morris. Amb.: W.R. E.N.

SHIRLEY POOLE
App.: Studious. Pastime: Male recruits for the choir. P.P.: Low marks. Amb.: Folk singing.

HELEN POPOVITCH
App.: Pensive. Saying: Well! P.P.: Dental appointments. Amb.: Champ skier.

FRAN SEVE
App.: Secretive. Pastime: Hi-Ho. P.P.: Flat tires. 1974: Still at the Hi-Ho.

NANCY SKIBA
App.: Brainy blonde. P.P.: Typing assignments. Amb.: Nothing special.

ROSE THORNTON
App.: Rugged. Pastime: Going to University Dances.

GLORIA MOODY
App.: In love. Saying: Ivan's coming home. P.P.: Distance between. Amb.: To work at London Life. 1974: Mrs. Ivan K.

JUDI PARKER
App.: Cuddly. Saying: I'm 5' 1 1/8". P.P.: Monday mornings. Amb.: Mrs. Larry T.

SANDRA GEOSSMAN

JACKIE TIZZARD

Congratulations

To The

Graduating Class

1963—64

Class Pictures And Club Pictures

By

BILL BISHOP

Graduation Pictures by

MEYERS STUDIO

254-5444

569 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor

Class News

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO 9E IF—

Ann B.—didn't get a call from D—; Linda B.—didn't eat potatoe chips in History; Dolly B.—didn't have an answer for all the teachers' questions; Janet C.—didn't lead the class in a sing song; Pam D.—stopped talking; Barbara G.—skipped gym; Linda G. —passed math; Cecilia LeB.—broke up with Allan; Donna L.—spoke up in English; Mary L.—dyed her hair black; Arlene McK.—wasn't so shy; Colleen O'N.—didn't keep watch over the White Tower after school; Sharon P.—got a Beatle haircut; Joan V.—didn't eat her lunch in science; Miss Casely—lost her temper!

11A POEM

We, the class of 11A,
Find the typing room first each day.
Our homeroom teacher is Miss Wood
We hope she thinks our work is good.
She's rather short, but can she type!
So let's not judge her by the height.
She drills us constantly on our speed
So the class of 11A will succeed.
We leave her class at twenty to ten;
Then we start to write again.
Soon it's three and time to go
But we must come back to pass, you know.

WHAT WOULD 11F DO IF:

Mary Straub—got a dimple on her other cheek; M.L.—didn't have Kenny written all over her Shorthand book; M.K.—wasn't a natural blonde; C.S.—came to school with some of her English books; C.M.—was suddenly 5 ft. tall; L.D.—didn't fluff in Bookkeeping; C.F.—ever parted with her running shoes; F.P.—got a mark below 75%; M.S.—didn't curl her hair; M. Smith—stopped smiling; S.R.—didn't blush; J.L.—wasn't a cheerleader; S.T.—ever missed an Assumption dance; B.W.—had come from Cuba instead of England; L.L.—ate her lunch instead of talking to Pete; D.M.—flew to the moon (with Ron of course); J.S.—finally ran off and got married; B.F.—didn't date Rich.

11G
FUTURE—1974

B.T.—gray naturally; C.A.—Miss Sweet & Shy of '74; B. Brenn—Mrs. G. Kircos; M.C.—No. 1 Harlem Globe Trotter; S.S.—maybe by this time she'll be a bride; P.Y.—Mrs. D.H.; J.R.—Ace photographer; R.F.—gun moll for the Mafia; N.P.—still bumping her head in sports cars; D.L.—living on love (Gil); J. B.—back in Chatham; I.S.—trying to prove her age; B. Miller—still married; B.S.—on a Bermuda Cruise; C.Z.—Italian opera singer; Y.F.—long blonde hair; C.K.—still being called "cold cuts;" H.M.—friendly, quiet & religious; R.W.—Million-aire; S.Z.—head of the P.T.A.; C.S.— raising little Strong boys; B. Beckett—pushing a baby carriage; M.B.—quiet—quiet!!!; L.C.—Blushing Bride; M.D.—lady wrestler; J.H.—still squeaking; D.K.—saleswoman for Metrecal; J.F.—on Windsor's top debating team; R.B.—the world's loudest commentator; B. Mooney—2nd Florence Nightingale; C.O.—pool shark; B.P.—changed her name to Smith; B.S.—long, long hair; S.W.—cool, calm & collected. Class on the whole: weeping & wailing & gnashing our teeth.

11J
OUR SCHOOL

Of Guppy Commerce we're very proud.
It's the envy of all the crowd,
Here we are trained for future life,
If we try our best we all avoid strife,
The best of the classes is 11 J,
But that's what we, its members say,
The Staff all give their very best,
To make this school above the rest,
The teachers are so anxious we learn,
So one day soon some money we'll earn,
Then we all will take our place,
In commerce, industry, or space.

9C
WEAKNESSES

Lorraine A. cleaning out her locker; Mary B. chewing gum; Joan B. Mathematics; Penny C. red sweaters; Carol C. a short guy with brown hair; Janet C. teddy bears; Marilyn C. convertibles; Liz G. any Tom, Dick or Harry; Linda J. singing in the halls; Marie L. chewing her pen; Frances L. a boy at the Riverside dances; Darlene L. parties; Madeleine M. having a green thumb; Colleen M. "Billy"; Sandy P. coming to school 2 minutes before the bell rings; Gayle Q. diamonds; Livia V. Nurse's Office; Marisa V. gossiping.

Class News

FAVOURITE SAYINGS 2C

Margaret Baker—I'm not proud; Mildred Baldwin—I'm going steady; Edith Brooks—Don't die dead; Lorna Bryans—Wayne! Who, Mr?; Maureen Carter—Here comes my honey; Arvilene Chase—Boy I had a nice weekend; Carol Clarke—I'm not quiet; Barbara Frank—What a weekend; Sandra Lucier—I really met someone; Mary Mailloux—Who's got their homework done; Jacqueline Mallen—I missed Mark again; Grace Moore—Wait till my Bobby comes home; Mary Oliver—I'll never tell; Sandi Vandewield—Love and leave them.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 2A

J.B.—Hats off to Larry; J. Good—Who's got their homework done; J.L.—I want to be Bobby's girl; S.W.—Isn't Jim S. sweet?; P.J.—Joey is my chewcha; A.M.—I thought Jim would go out; C.O.—Wait till the warm weather; S.S.—Play it cool! Stay in school; E.B.—Wish Larry would play a good game; L.W.—Oh gosh!; L.L.—It's about time Casey asked me to go out; J.O.—Finally I received my ring; E.B.—Kelly is the one for me; C.T.—Gee Dad I was only driving 40; R.G.—I guess I will quit; J.G.—I just don't know what to say; E.B.—He doesn't own me; L.N.—He's my one and only Jimmy boy.

THE CLASS OF 2B
REMEMBER THE DAY

Dale B.—made goo-goo eyes at Mr. Diakowsky; Pat B.—was thrown into the shower with size 12 running shoes; Susan C.—discovered Pat stole Jimmie's book; Jennifer D.—couldn't have her own way with ; Verna D.—ate feen-a-mint gum; Sharon H.—was going to throw Ronald out of her locker; Brenda H.—ate the "dog food" sandwich; Lynda H.—came to school on a Saturday; Pat L.—stood on a stool to reach the typewriter; Barbara L.—spilled Miss Barron's coffee; Penny L.—didn't wear knee socks; Terry P.—didn't eat her lunch in class; Betty Lou R.—started humming; Carolyn R.—was kicked out of assembly; Sherri T.—learned to play pool; Anna T.—got hemmed in on the bus by Tech guys; Carol W.—ate nuts in class; Lynn Y.—fell on Leah & Sharon in gym.

11A
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO 11A IF . . .

June P. grew, (maybe six feet?); Ann A. lost her gum; Karen H. came to school without her pony-tail; Mary-Jane M. was sent to the moon for good; Connie R. lost her dimples; Maxine D. didn't hang certain pictures in her locker; Joan M. learned her History; Kathleen H. did her homework at home; Judy G. didn't talk in Italian to Uga; Uga P. didn't answer Vanna in Italian; Linda G. didn't use her other name—Trigger; Beverley B. got a permanent; Barbara P. didn't have a pickle for lunch; Pat N. acted normal after Dwight called; Mary A. remembered her English books; Joanne F. didn't bite her nails; Judy H. had perfect attendance for a week; Francine G. knew her bookkeeping; Carolyn L. lost her comb; Linda W. said something and stopped smiling; Marilyn B. wasn't our blonde cheerleader; Donna A. didn't like a certain somebody; Sandra S. didn't come to 11A; Norma A. couldn't laugh; Linda C. gave up boys completely; Judy A. didn't have her own opinion; Linda A. wasn't the silent type; Donna M. her bloomers didn't show; Lillian fell in love; Miss Wood couldn't type.

11D CLASS NEWS

What would happen in 11D if: Janis Weldon came to school early; Cheryl Bate didn't blush; Judy Baxter dyed her hair black; Margaret Fortier gained weight; Karen Goff got a new pair of running shoes; Mary Chovan didn't see Norm; Linda Ireland cut her nails; Lisa Mion forgot her lipstick; Caroline Sutherland didn't stamp her foot; Paula Lombardo answered questions in class; Bonnie Bastien wasn't shy; Shirley Nantais wasn't so good in sports; Candy Carswell lost her candy cane pen; Betty Wallace talked louder; Beverley Niblet canned her own corn; Lynne Shaw didn't giggle; Marilyn Brillinger didn't have red hair; Jill Morgan did her bookkeeping; Karen Turner didn't answer a history question; Susan Gammon wasn't making wise cracks; Irene McTavish admitted she was Irish; Pat Soulliere didn't enter public speaking; Phyllis Rock didn't see Wayne; Judi Hughes kept her hair one colour; Irene Lemmon bought oranges; Miss Varah didn't have her stop watch.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 11C

E.A.—Why doesn't she be quiet? L.B.—You should see the hi-fi Ron gave me. C.C.—How does that grab you? S.D.—Wait till my mother sees the phone bill this month! B.F.—Do you want me to make a noise like an airplane? S.G.—It is my business! L.H.—My bird is sick again. S.H.—Can I borrow your history book? N.J.—Here comes John in his black caddy with my horse tied on the back. M.K.—Let's walk by the boys after lunch on the way to English class. M.L.—Gee, I'm tired. B.L.—I hope Art calls me to-night. L.M.—You will never guess who I saw last night! L.N.—Oh no, not another time test! K.P.—No one likes a smart aleck. M.P.—It's wonderful because it's mine! C.P.—There's another woman wearing my fur coat. D.P.—Gosh, I wish I were back at Massey. J.S.—No, Blondes don't have more fun. S.T.—Are you mental? P.T.—I massage my head every night but my hair won't grow. L.W.—I just saw Mile! Mr. Turton—Come on girls! Let's cut out the chatter.

CLASS COLUMN 11B

There are some things I would like you to see about the students of 11B. Pat Smith is a sweet darling child, although sometimes she seems to get wild. Barb McClellan is our class rep, and we hope that she won't run out of pep. Betty Clunis is a barrel of fun, but once in a while she acts shy to some. Diane T. and Judy C. are quite the brains, while Sandy Magee drives them insane. Of Rosemary and Donna we are quite fond, while Cheryl and Susan try their luck as blondes. Barb R. and Deanna think Adele D. insane, while Mr. Airey tries to keep her tame. Sandy and Faith are on the rampage, because just lately they've been engaged. Jo-Anne Leal uses hair pins, so her hair won't look like Rin Tin Tin's. Elizabeth leads the class in Math; her friend Barb B. follows in her path. Adele Golla is good at speech, so is Marilyn: her last name is Leach. Margaret and Linda stand apart from the rest of the B's, by being reserved and always at ease. Gloria's hair was red one day. At basketball, Sylvia really can play. About her life Lilly brags, in History, Deanna sometimes lags. Last but not least twisting up the aisle, is our good friend Noni with always a smile.

Class News

—9A—

FAVOURITE SAYINGS & PET PEEVES

Barbara S. Oui, I'm almost sure; Sharon R. boring that's just it! Angela M. I never get anything done; Elaine K. Is that ever sharp; Betty M. hey, look at that car; Valerie A. not our speeches this period, I'll die; Lynn M. do I have to; Bonnie B. man eversharp; Sandy C. don't be bold; Lynda B. quit throwing your feet around; Maureen A. Yes Boy I'm sure; Margaret D. Oooh—that's smart; Linda M. Corinne, may I borrow your Geography; Linda E. homework; Sharone B. desks that snag your nylons; Janette K. stairs; Lynda W. crabby people; Gail—certain people who play tricks on me; Jennie—math that can't be understood; Connie O. I can't understand the complete math text; Pat H. who's done their history; Lorraine P. Valerie will you quit kicking me; Betty Ann M. I'll pinch you.

—9D—

FAVOURITE SAYINGS & PET PEEVES

Christine B. Don't walk away; Judy D. big brothers; Linda K. No I didn't do it; Pat M. a TV without push button controls. Gail M. "go-way"; Helen S. You dingleberry; Linda T. teachers who check homework and talk to parents; Rick A. hurry up Dan; John B. David C.'s piano playing; Frank B. Hey Rick; Phillip G. you remind of a rainbow; Norman M. teachers who give homework; Norman P. teachers who check notes; Keith Y. boy did I muff that up.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO 10A, IF—

Miss D.—taught 10A something they all understood; Dotty—wasn't an athlete; Wendy—erased Barry from all her books; Linda—Didn't talk about boys; Chris—relaxed; Joan's—hair went straight; Bruna—stopped singing in the dressing room; Loretta—Didn't have a year-round tan; Penny—didn't have 5 boyfriends at a time; Bonnie—got a perfect attendance certificate; Eva—forgot her English books; Suzanne—had her history notes done; Janet—didn't have sharp clothes; C. Park—wore white lipstick; Mary—wore make-up; C. Popiel—didn't swing it at the lockers; Sophie—stood last in the class; Nancy—was agreeable; Faye—waved back to a certain Pete R.; Carolyn—didn't have mohair sweaters; Joanne—wore her own clothes; Pam—didn't know the history answers; Elizabeth—had a pixie haircut; Carol S.—didn't wear earrings.

—10B—

WHAT WOULD 10B BE LIKE IF:

Judy A. was a top-flight-dancer; Mary C. was the future "Casey at the Bat"; Don C. had to wear a "Dunce Cap"; Peggy H. starred in "Lady of the Nile"; Diane I. wasn't a collection of short stories entitled "Moe & Me"; Leslie J. ran out of perfume for Dennis' letters; Danny L. remembered when to come back to school; Gerry M. didn't sing "Yankee Doodle"; Brien M. wasn't a "shy guy"; Paget M. ever passed a French test; Diane O. wasn't always thinking of a certain T.S.?? John R. missed his monthly permanent; Wayne H. wasn't always making "Fig Newton's" with "Lorna" Doone; Ron S. wasn't a "Metrecal Maniac"; Eva S. didn't panic every time she heard a motorcycle; Paul S. was the old doctor on "Ben Casey"; Jim S. was a secret agent for "Pepsodent" to find out where the yellow went; Barb S. wasn't always dreaming of someone; Tom S. wasn't a "BIG TOWN BOY"; Brian S. ever fell off the roof in English; Nancy T. ever flunked French; Wendy T. ever lost her Ratting Comb; Dave T. wasn't always "Smiles and Chuckles"; Virginia V. bleached her hair; Bill W. ran out of "Itching Powder"; Cathy W's gum ever lost its flavour; Sue Z. weighed 200 pounds.

APPEARANCES—10C

L.A.—"Daddy Long Legs"; S. Berube—"Rare"; P.B.—"Forgot her Lunch"; S. Bordian—"Wayne's Girl"; S.B.—"Waiting"; D.B.—"Pat's Girl"; M.C.—"Brown"; E.C.—T.M.; B.C.—Looking for?; H.C.—Emile & Corpus Christi; A.D.—Shy One; J.D.—Wise One; C.G.—"Wow" "Wow"; J.G.—Cute; S.J.—Paul's Girl; L.J.—Still looking; L.M.—Sharp eye; V.M.—57 Varieties; P.M.—Weird One; A.O.—Guess Who; M.P.?; S.P.—Hard to find; M.P. —Likeable; L.P.—Sharp; E.R.—Monkey; L.R.—Looking for Someone; S.R.—Expensive type; P.R.—Ratty; L.S.—Pretty; P.S.—Holy; M.S.—Quiet type; S.S.—Camp Petawana S. A. 129060R.A.; L.S.—Where he is; B.T.—Bill; D.W.—Dusty; P.D.—Funny Girl; Mr. Allsop—"Loveable Type."

—10D—

What would happen if—Marlene A. —came to school with her homework done; Jean D.—broke up with Steve M.; Diane H.—ever got a 90% average; Lucy M.—didn't like shy guys; Clara M.—talked about her love life; Jo-Anne P.—was in the mood for growing; Dianne A.—didn't study so hard; Barbara R.—could roar out in a louder voice; Helen L. —had eyes for someone besides Ray G.; Lucille S.—hadn't found the right guy; Shiela D.—"WAS one of the wild ones"; Gloria H.—wasn't so quiet; Betty H.—wasn't so anxious to get out of class; Chris S.—didn't like a tall red head; Judy T.—did advertising for hair dye; Marg K.—did her homework and brought it to school; Chris M.—liked a guy named Randy M.; Linda G.—wasn't so wild Saturday nights at Riverside.

Our Patrons

A Former Pupil
Mrs. E. Admans
A Loyal Mother
Mr. A. Airey
C. Allen
Mr. & Mrs. Terry Allen
Mr. & Mrs. George W. Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. M. Balzan
Miss J. Barron
Miss B. Baxter
Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Bertrand
Mr. & Mrs. P. Berube
Miss Donna Brenn
Mr. Dan Bulat
Mrs. Norma Bulat
Mr. J. A. Byer
E. L. Cameron
Mr. & Mrs. George G. Carter
Miss S. Casely
Mrs. Christian
Mr. & Mrs. Cojocari
Miss V. May Connerty
Mr. & Mrs. Barney Cooney
Mr. Ed Cory
Mr. Lillian Craig
Mr. & Mrs. A. Cunningham
Mr. Arthur Day
Mrs. Jean Day
Mr. & Mrs. G. F. Dean
Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Del Col
Mr. & Mrs. E. Diakowsky
Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Dube
Mr. & Mrs. H. Earle
Mr. & Mrs. Ewing
Miss G. Fasken
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Fischler
Mrs. M. Flurett
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Franscescutti
Joe Fraser
Graham Gale
Mr. & Mrs. R. Garneau
Mr. & Mrs. R. Gifford
Miss Yvonne Gignac
Mr. & Mrs. Archie Gobbo
Donat Goulard
Graduate of '56
Mrs. R. Halliwill
Mr. & Mrs. C. G. Harling
Mr. & Mrs. Hawksfield
Mr. & Mrs. Hitchins
Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Hunter
Mr. L. J. Huntingford
Mr. W. T. Jennings
Mr. & Mrs. John Kent
Miss Kerr's Penmanship Classes
Mr. & Mrs. Kelso
Mr. & Mrs. C. Kopp
Mrs. M. Kozak
Miss D. Laithwaite
Mrs. K. Lane
Mrs. L. Langlois
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Larsen
Miss Hilda Layman
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Lefevre
Miss Ilah Lesperance
Mrs. C. H. Liebrock
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Light
Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Lorimer
Stan Malec
Mrs. R. Mangin
Colleen Markle
R. Maynard
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas McGeorick
Miss Margaret McConville
Miss E. J. McKay
Mr. G. A. McMahon
Mr. John Menard
Nancy Mercier
Mr. & Mrs. C. Neilson
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Niksich
Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Onslow
Mr. & Mrs. George Ostois
Delores Palmer
Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Parent
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Pellarin
Mr. & Mrs. A. Piccolo
Mr. & Mrs. M. Pisko
Carol Quinn
Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Rabideau
Ellen K. Renaud
Miss Sheila Robertson
Miss A. B. Roy
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene St. Louis, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. J. S. St. Louis
Mr. & Mrs. Marcel St. Pierre
Mr. & Mrs. A. Sapoleff
Dr. & Mrs. R. M. Sayre
Mr. & Mrs. K. Schuck
Mr. J. Shearon
Mr. & Mrs. W. Secord
Dwight Shwery
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Shuel
Stella Souchuk
Mrs. S. M. Sparks
Mr. & Mrs. Marino Taiariol
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Tauc
Mary Lee Terry
Mr. & Mrs. W. Terry
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Tomczak
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Tomich
Mr. Mike Tracey
Mr. & Mrs. G. S. Turton
Mr. & Mrs. H. Twigg
Miss Mary Twigg
Miss M. Varah
Janet Walters
Mr. & Mrs. L. Warwick
Weldon Confectionery
Miss Barbara Wood
Mr. & Mrs. I. Zega

"CONGRATULATIONS" on having successfully completed your courses . . . and all good wishes for the future.
Are you planning to make your start in the business world? Or . . . perhaps you intend to join the millions of women who choose home-making as their career. Regardless of your plans . . .

"Richard" Rivait M.C.C. "Doug" Poisson M.C.C. "Mike" Kafka M.C.C.

We will be calling on you, to present you with a $4.95 FREE GIFT, (It isn't necessary to purchase anything to obtain your free gift.)
We wish to thank those who attended our movie of "The Wonders of Wonder Ware Cooking Utensils." You owe it to yourself to get the rest of the facts.

?? YOU SHOULD KNOW ??

A wide variety of cooking utensils are available under the label "stainless steel." They are not only manufactured by many different companies and vary greatly in quality and styling, but are actually made from different types of metals. Further confusion is created by the wide range of retail prices at which they are sold.

WONDER WARE OFFERS FAR MORE THAN A PRICE AND A PROMISE
??? PRICE OR QUALITY ???

There is hardly anything in the world, that someone cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper and the people who consider price alone are this man's lawful prey.
"John Ruskin"

Good nutrition is fundamental of good health. Foods prepared the "vacuum cooking" way in modern Wonder Ware taste better, retain more vitamins and minerals.

WONDER WARE
WORLD'S FINEST COOKING UTENSILS

COMMENDED by PARENTS' MAGAZINE AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

STAINLESS STEEL WITH MANGANESE
"THE WARE WITH THE MODERN FLAIR"

Lifetime guarantee and backed by these two seals that spell confidence. They are never given, THEY CAN ONLY BE EARNED.
Not sold in stores, only through bonded representatives who are graduates of M. C. C. Accept no substitutes. Demand identification for your protection. For appointment, call 256-3125. Distributed exclusively by:

NEW-TREND DISTRIBUTORS, LIMITED

871 OTTAWA STREET, WINDSOR, ONTARIO
Member of the National Association of Direct Selling Companies.

ACTIVITIES

Prefects

FRONT ROW: Barbara Plante, Elizabeth Ursell, Vanna Radigonda, Chris Deschamps, Nancy Traner, Mr. Allsop (Sponsor), Pam Granger, Susanne Masino, Pat Yeo, Linda Tremblay. MIDDLE ROW: Bonnie Bertrand, Gordon McLaughlin, Paul Carter, Ken Steele, Jim St. Pierre, John Doe, Terry Proctor, Norm Petryshyn, Ken Lowry, Jim Cassey, Richard Edwards, Mirella Taiariol. BACK ROW: Mary Jackson, Orietta Del Col, Beverly Fairburn, Pam Troup, Pat Earle, Adele Golla, Rose Balzan, Sandra Keen, Noreen Fogel, Mary Ann Smith, Nadia Perissinotti. ABSENT: Dorothy Awad (Captain), Jim Onslow (Co-Captain), Bill Popp, Brian Pollock, Valerie Robillard, Steve Menzies.

Social Club

FRONT ROW: Left to Right; Diane Abbot, Paula Lombardo, Sherry Thomas (Treasurer), Jennifer Day, Rose Balzan, Shirly Clarke, Connie Renaud, Mary Jane McMullen, Linda O'Callaghan. MIDDLE ROW: Jo Anne Light, Lucille Muzzin (Secretary), Donna Aubry, Clara Molnar, Mrs. Tomic, Albert DeMers (President), Carol Hughes, Carol Slaunwhite, Jerilou Rayner, Josie Piazza, Elvira DeBellis. TOP ROW: Chris Scratch (Vice-President), Donald Gauthier, Helen Lloyd, Lilliana DeMarco.

Approximately twenty-five students formed the Social Club this year with the purpose of organizing social events for the school. The first of these events was a sockhop held after school to get the new students acquainted with one another. A Hallowe'en Dance and a Christmas Dance were later held and proved to be very successful. Plans are being made for the Annual Satin Serenade to be held later in March, after the mid-term exams. Many thanks are extended to our sponsor Mrs. Tomic and our able officers, Albert DeMers, President; Chris Scratch, Vice-President; Lucille Muzzin, Secretary; and Sherry Thomas, Treasurer.

LIBRARY STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Deneau, F. Lane, B. Brown, B. Plante, G. Mathers, V. Radigonda, L. Boyle, J. Zurbilo, R. Blumhagel, V. Pellair, J. Fischler, C. Schwartz, Elizabeth Ursell, M. Smith, S. Craig, K. Johnson.

EXPERT TYPISTS' CLUB

STANDING: Mary Jackson, Mirella Taiarial, Sheila Nix, Geraldine Hallup, Miss Cameron, Sandra Souchuk, Cecile Caza, Marilyn Brown, Andria Borelli, Pam Martin, Deanna Gauthier, Mafalda Fata, Audrey Stewart. SEATED: Vana Radigonda, Susan Lomas, Dorothy Awad, Gail Indzeoski.

Four students from the High School of Commerce entered the Typewriting Competition which was sponsored by the Ontario Commercial Teachers' Association.

Dorothey Awad and Susan Lomis were our Senior team. Vana Radigonda and Gail Indzeoski were our Juniors.

The competition was held on February 28. On this date, competitions were held in all parts of Ontario under similar conditions. The best papers from these local competitions were sent to Toronto and from these the Provincial results were obtained.

We are very proud to have a provincial winner. Dorothey Awad had a net speed of 71.7 words per minute and this put her in third place in the Senior division. For this Dorothey received the Smith-Corona Cup. This cup was presented to Dorothey at a dinner held by the Ontario Commercial Teachers' Association in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on March 31. Our Senior team won honourable mention for their net speed of 66.4 w.p.m. and tied for second place.

First and Second Driver Education Groups

DRIVER TRAINING COURSE

The Driver Training Course at Commerce, now completing its fourth year, got off to a "smashing" start in the fall with a 1964, flaming-red, Dodge. Mr. Deneau, Mr. McFarlane, and Mr. Ashton were the "behind the wheel" instructors. Mr. Deneau taught the 8:25 morning classes. The graduates of the course are to be commended for learning the correct way to drive. We are grateful to Mr. Deneau for giving so much of his time to this worth-while project.

Folk Singing Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda LaFlamme, Lilliana de Marco, Shirley Poole, David Civin, Miss Decarie, Pam Granger, Barbara Langlois, Mary Ann Shura, Gail Ewing.

Choir

FRONT: Lilliana de Marco, Janice Jeffrey. PIANO: David Civin. STANDING: Pam Parent, Barbata Langlois, Mary Ann Shura, Linda LaFlamme, Gail Ewing, Ann De Young, Carla Zega, Linda Mailloux, Claire Rysdale, Miss Decarie, Linda Ronbshn, Pam Granger, Shirley Poole.

First Aid Group

BACK ROW: Judy Edwards, Roberta Gibson, Phylis Jacobson, Joan Ewart, Linda Esterbrook. MIDDLE ROW: Shirley Ann Gauthier, Judy Woodrich, Don Gauthier (Instructor), Mr. X (Patient), Linda Woodrich. FRONT ROW: Jim Robinson, Rose Blumhagel.

INDUSTRY

EFFICIENCY

INTEGRITY

WITHOUT THESE THREE QUALITIES THERE CAN BE NO TRUE AND LASTING SUCCESS BE IT FOR AN INDIVIDUAL OR AN ORGANIZATION.

The Windsor Utilities Commission

ROY R. HICKS, CHAIRMAN

MAYOR MICHAEL PATRICK, VICE CHAIRMAN

MALCOLM V. BRIAN

FRED A. BURR

MURRAY L. WHELPTON

E. TECKOE, P. ENG. GENERAL MANAGER

J. F. COOK, SECRETARY - TREASURER

Administrative Management Society (Noma) Tests

Each year, the High School of Commerce receives tests from the NOMA headquarters, and the students work hard to win one or both of the certificates awarded in Spelling and in Business Arithmetic.

The following students were successful in obtaining a perfect score on both tests set by NOMA in Business Arithmetic:

Barbara Plante	Lorna Porter	Joyce Breier	Rosaline Thornton
Elizabeth Hamelin	Dorothy Larsh	Del Hackey	Richard St. Denis
Linda Nowitski	Betty Rajki	Sandra Scott	Jim Cole
Sheila Harrison	Orietta Del Col	Margaret Fortier	Richard Bonnett
Janis Burleigh	Cheryl Eckmier	Caroline Peris	Tom Hitchmough
Beverley Murray	Mickey Bashura	Doreen Trudell	William Faubert
Nancy Larsen	Rosemary Gazdig	Claire Levasseur	Mirella Taiariol
Nancy Skiba	Ann Campbell	Edith Vollans	Carla Harrison
Stella Branoff	Darlene Fields	Theresa Sealey	Bill Hood

The following students were successful in winning NOMA certificates in both tests in Spelling:

Geraldine Baillargeon	Judy Parker	Mary Jane McMullen	Sandra Heinerman
Deanna Gauthier	Mary Citron	Linda Argent	Josie Piazza
Shiela Nix	Barbara Bowman	Faith Awerbuck	Karen Goff
Irma Pupulin	Nancy Harkness	Susan Patterson	Carol-Ann Jones
Mirella Taiariol	Donna Roy	Eleenor Agnolin	Sylvia Szeryk
Marilyn Brown	Joyce Shepherd	Colleen Cooper	Doris Marentette
Rosemary Gazdig	Carol Stadnick	Helen Dubreuil	Donna Mady

The Science Fair

Each year, a Science display is held at the Student's Centre at the University of Windsor. High School students may submit entries in many different categories. This year, Miss Decarie's junior students prepared five entries.

The Fair was held from March 20 to March 22. The entry submitted by Lynda Woodrich, Bonnie Brady, and Marlaine Anderson—a joint project on the physical features of Australia—won Honourable Mention and a special award. Congratulations, girls!

EDUCATION

and

TRAINING

are the

TWO KEYS to SUCCESS

You Get Them Both

at

BULMER Business College

Capitol Theatre Building
Pelissier St.
253-8202

G. P. Mathoney, Principal

STANDING: Dot Adair; Bev Sanford; Irene Simpson; Barb Beckett; M. J. Daypuk; Marge McPherson; Lotte Stewin; Lynne McCracken; Barry Ball; Robin Warnock; Carol McCarthy; Carol Kalil; Sue Bond. SEATED: Karen Gould; Cynthia Spence.

Merchandise Club

Our club is designed for all business students. It is devoted to providing young adults with educational, vocational, and leadership experiences.

The Merchandise club encourages improvement in scholarship, promotes school loyalty, and strengthens the confidence of young people in themselves and their work.

Dominica De Santis; Carla Zega; Alice Haliday; Betty Mooney; Dot Laudie; Santina Zega; Barb Brenn; Marilyn Brown.

Merchandise Club

IN DISPLAY WINDOW: Lyn Fox, Sylvia Szeryk, Susie Smith, Connie Osborn. STANDING: Nancy Pahomey, Bonnie Baker. STEPLADDER: Michelle Burke, Carol Kocot (holding ladder)

Mathematics Club

Mathematics can be fun - and pretty too - if it consists of eager members such as our club has.

This year's group consists entirely of grade 12 students who spend their time seeking new and different solutions to Business Arithmetic problems.

On the agenda - trips to places of mathematical interest are planned.

Math Club

TOP ROW: Pat Klepaki, Lucie Mayencourt, Barbara Deneau, Mr. Daypuk, Elaine Diotte, Lynda Dawes. MIDDLE ROW: Carol Gambriel, Susan Lobby, Rosemary Mark, Jo-Anne Grieves, Sandy Moore, Lynne McCracken, Miss Connerty, Marilyn Brown, Lotte Stewin, Sandra Webster, Linda Fox, Eva Waltz, Kathy Ritchie, Linda Jensen. SEATED: Betty Pajki, Kathy Gutzu, Judy Wayvon, Peggy Wherry, Carol Kalil, Margarette McPherson, Carol McCarthy, Valerie Robillard.

WINDSOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDERS TO THE

STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND PRINCIPAL

OF

HARRY E. GUPPY HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

ITS CONGRATULATIONS

ON

THE SCHOLASTIC AND OTHER ATTAINMENTS

OF THE SCHOOL YEAR 1963-64

WINDSOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

1964

Ward I . . . . . K. C. Hortop, B.A.

Ward II . . . . . G. A. Buchanan, B.A.

Ward III . . . . . R. J. Whitty, M.D., D.A.B., F.I.C.S., F.A.C.S.

Ward IV . . . . . G. M. Grant, Q.C.

Ward V . . . . . D. W. Gray, Chairman

Separate Schools

H. J. Lassaline, M.A.

T. Meconi, B.A.

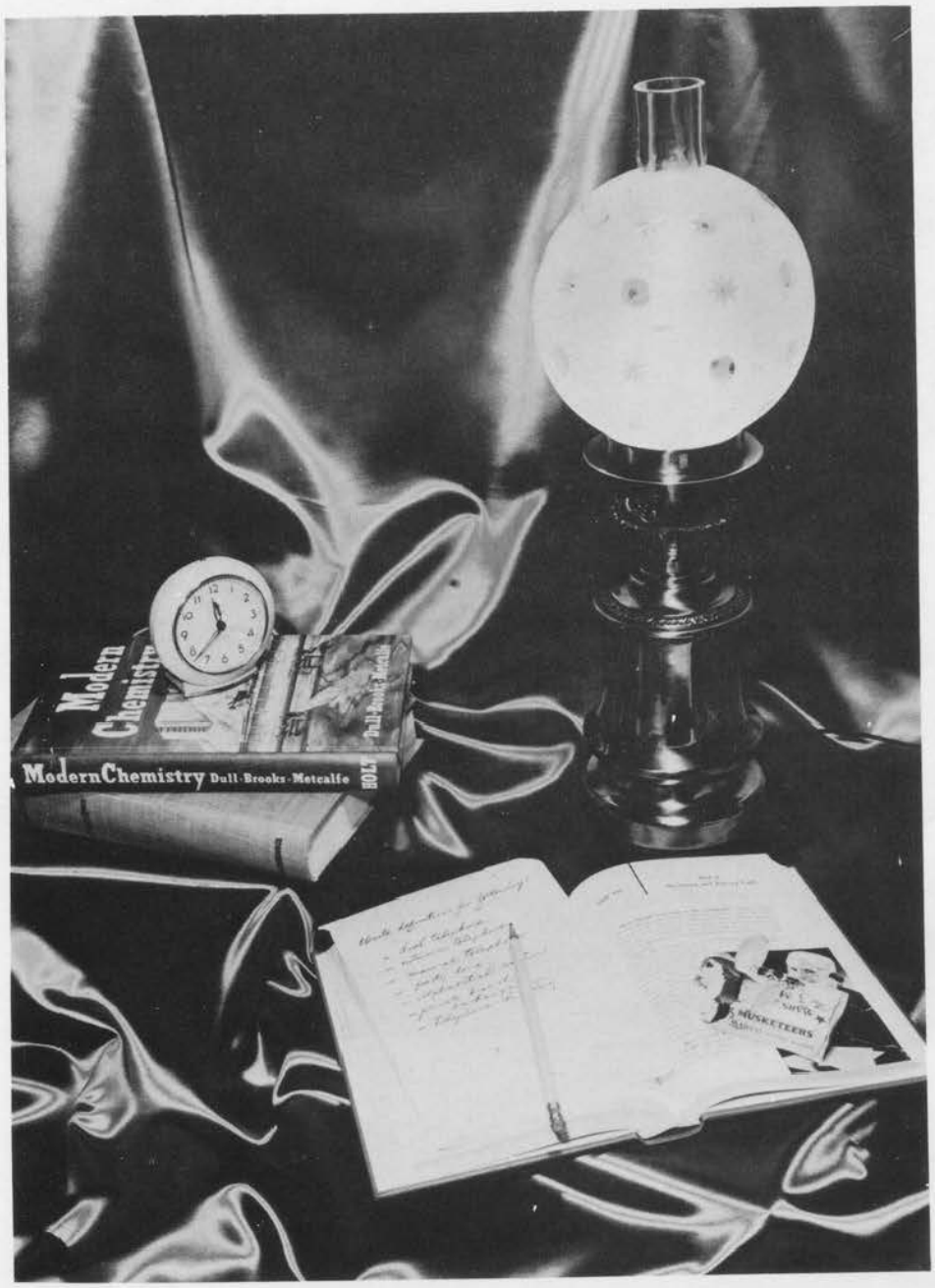
Vocational School

L. F. Batterson

C. G. Sampson

The Windsor Suburban District High School Board joins in congratulating those students from its area who are attending your school.

* WINDSOR SCHOOLS EXCEL *


Modern Chemistry
Modern Chemistry Dull-Brooks-Metcalfe
HOLT
MUSKETEERS

UNDERGRADS

11A

FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Mary Argent, Linda Grey, Donna Aubry, Donna Mady, Pat Newton, Miss Wood, Barbara Plante, Joan MacRae, Vanna Radigonda, Beverley Brown. MIDDLE ROW: Jackie Spearin, Lillian Lotsberg, Linda Wilson, June Parker, Francine Godin, Judy Abraham, Linda Adam, Ann Adlam, Judy Gifford, Marilyn Bridges, Carolyn Langlois. BACK ROW: Judy Harris, Joanne Fischler, Uga Pellarin, Maxine Dube, Karen Halberda, Sandra Staley, Mary Jane McMullen, Connie Renaud, Norma Awad, Linda Comyshyn. ABSENT: Kathy Hayes, Sandra Scott.

11B

FRONT ROW: Left To Right, Pat Smith, Roemary Tomzak, Betty Clunis, Elizabeth Hamlin, Mr. Pisko, Barbara Brodeur, Margrit Senger, Deanna Robillard, Donna George. MIDDLE ROW: Barbara McLellan, Jo-Anne Leal, Susan Patterson, Gloria Popovich, Barbara Robinson, Judy Caithness, Cheryl Peters, Janice Allen, Susan Archibald, Sandra Magee, Sandra Craig. THIRD ROW: Deanne Gifford, Sylvia Horoky, Sandra Keen, Noreen Fogel, Adele Golla, Jo-Ann Light, Rose Balzan, Liliana DeMarco, Faith Awerbuck, Diane Talbot, Betty Lou Parsons, Marilyn Leach. ABSENT: Linda Argent, Donna Neilson, Pat Leslie.

11C

FRONT ROW: Caroline Peris, Kathy Field, Karen Patterson, Maureen Kurliak, Nancy Jamieson, Shirley Howe, Carol Overhalt, Lynne Bilton, Marylin Wilson. MIDDLE ROW: Mary Jane Boyle, Helena Dubreuil, Gail Jones, Darlene Piccinato, Sandra Heinerman, Sheila Gebbie, Sharon Derbyshire, Linda Nowitski, Linda Hill. BACK ROW: Mary Lepera, Simone Tessier, Josie Piazza, Linda Willis, Colleen Cooper, Pam Edmunds, Maria Pelli, Pam Troup, Shirley Dufour, Bobbie Leiderman, Eleanor Agnolin. ABSENT: Bernice Hewko, Beverly Fairbairn, Joyce Stubbington, Linda Mowry.

11D

FRONT ROW: Janis Weldon, Judi Baxter, Carolyn Sutherland, Beverly George, Miss Varah, Estelle Ewins, Florence MacKinnon, Irene McTavish, Lisa Mion. MIDDLE ROW: Pat Soulliere, Beverly Niblett, Betty-Anne Wallace, Lynne Shaw, Bonita Bastien, Mary Chovan, Linda Ireland, Cheryl Bate, Donna Henderson, Marilyn Brillinger. BACK ROW: Susan Gammon, Karen Turner, Eileen Maisonneuve, Phyllis Rock, Paula Lombardo, Jill Morgan, Judi Hughes, Candy Carswell, Shirley Nantais, Margaret Fortier. ABSENT: Suzanne Dutka, Karen Goff, Ireme Lemmon.

11E

FRONT ROW: Rochelle Quenneville, Linda Crabb, Arlene Lozinsky, Barbara Fields, Mr. Sapoleff, Doreen Trudell, Linda Caba, Carol-Ann Jones, Sandra Souchuk. MIDDLE ROW: Shirley Steed, Shirley Twerdun, Carol Tonkin, Lorraine Beneteau, Margaret Compeau, Glenda Mathers, Iris Wigle, Bonnie Bertrand, Pat Earle, Jill Clarke, Linda Boyle. BACK ROW: Pat Aitken, Sheila Harrison, Onoria Vozza, Cheryle Jewhurst, Elaine Jonosik, Shirley Brodeur, Allyson McCall, Delores Crosby, Rose Blumhagel, Joanne Trudell, Pat Quinn, Anne Kenny. ABSENT: Dolores Demic.

11F

FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Carol McLeod, Barbara Foreman, Frances Piruzza, Mary Korchnak, Mrs. Tomic, Sandra Tilley, Maureen McGowan, Mary Straub. MIDDLE ROW: Susan Roberts, Irene Henderson, Judy Lorimer, Ruth McKenzie, Barbara Webb, Maureen Long, Joyce Small. BACK ROW: Arlene Skinner, Lana Longmuir, Mary Strudwick, Mary Ann Smith, Linda Dikan.

11G

FRONT ROW: Jeannie Fostyroveck, Yvonne Fauteux, Connie Osborn, Barbara Pignanelli, Mr. Daypuk, Sylvia Szeryk, Patricia Yeo, Barbara Twigg, Betty Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Rosa Fasulo, Betty Ann Sims, Sandra Wilson, Robin Warnock, Dorothy Vujatovich, Dorothy Laudie, Jerilou Rayner, Angela Vitella, Marie Chouinard, Margaret De Martin, Diana Kettlewell, Carol Kocot, Claudette Abdallah, Barbara Beckett. BACK ROW: Cynthia Spence, Linda Corbett, Beverly Sanford, Betty Mooney, Madelene Chase, Helen McLachlan, Joyce Harrison, Cathie Fowkes, Carla Zega, Barbara Brenn, Santina Zega, Irene Simpson, Michelle Burke. ABSENT: Nancy Price.

11H

FRONT ROW: Karen Gould, Joan Hunter, Janice Eaves, Susan Bolton, Mr. Maynard, Val Vetor, Bonnie Klingbyle, Dorothy Adair, Rose Rudel. MIDDLE ROW: Paul Carter, Ron Carriere, Stephen Menzies, Diane Danchuk, Nancy Pahomey, Bonnie Baker, Diane Grundy, Sandra Robbins, June Reid, Linda O'Callaghan, Dennis MacDonald, Bill Popp, Bob Gilham, Dan Kenny. BACK ROW: Ken Steele, Heath Milne, George Kircos, George Roberts, Carol Huges, Dominica DeSantis, Alice Holliday, Linda Hoffman, Jo-Anne Wheeler, Barry Ball, Paul Houle, Rick Stanutz, Mickey Moulder. ABSENT: Dorothy Adair, Sandi Meyers, Ralph Benton, Barry LaChance.

11J

FRONT ROW: Terry Proctor, Dennis Moore, Larry Menkin, Mr. Shearon, Roland Sylvestre, Gary Parent, Ken Lowry, Bill Hood. MIDDLE ROW: Norman Kivisto, Mike Jankovic, Jim Cassey, Bob MacKay, Gerry Moos, Bob Marier, Mike Marcinko, Wayne Barr, Bob Mossman, John Nizynsky, David Girard, Richard Adler, Gary Carruthers, Norm Petryshyn, Charles Henze. BACK ROW: Carl Jacques, Richard Sanders, Jim Marancie, Ken Fields, David Bergamin, Bob Williams, Brian Schamahorn, Gord Hunter, Fred Gilbert, Doug Atkins, Art Lanoue. ABSENT: Jim Robinson.

10A

FRONT ROW: Left To Right, Sophie Simoff, Faye Teddiman, Janet Mather, Miss Decarie, Loretta Gobbo, Bonnie Kindrachuck, Mary Patterson. MIDDLE ROW: Joan Ewart, Pam Granger, Jo-Anne Trombley, Suzanne Masino, Linda Cowan, Eva Marie Knight, Bruna Francescutti. BACK ROW: Linda Tremblay, Nancy Small, Wendy Chapmen, Carol Park, Carol Popiel, Penny Jones, Dorothy Brouwer, Elizabeth Ursell.

10B

FRONT ROW: Gerald Malofey, William Weston, Wendy Tyler, Eva Schatz, Mrs. Sayre, Judy Taylor, Nancy Tranter, Brian Malott, Paul Sequin. CENTRE ROW: Sue Zavitz, Marguerite Howell, Diane Ikonov, Paget Matejicek, Diane O'Neill, Barbara Stewart, Judy Attwood, Mary Cassey, Catherine Walschots, Virginia Ventimiglia, Valerie Ortolan. BACK ROW: Don Chiro, Danny Lauzon, Jim Stein, Tom Strache, David Tudrick, John Rideout, Wayne Hood, Brian Swann.

10C

FRONT ROW: Left To Right, Linda Sweeney, Mary Campagna, Louise Santarossa, Bette Tranter, Mr. Allsop, Panela Morton, Elia Carnevale, Linda Augustin, Pat Bonneau. MIDDLE ROW: Lynne Pike, Donna Wittke, Sandra Pearce, Lucy Malizia, Arlene Osborne, Sharon Berube, Elizabeth Pawlinson, Sharon Bordian, Pamela Scoulfield, Jill Gilbert, Sandra Snow, Hilary Coaton, Penelope Rudbal. BACK ROW: Pat Dibbley, Val Mariuz, Sandra Bortolotto, Diane Brecka, Sandi Ristich, Maureen Patterson, Janice Dunlop, Linda Jarvis, Bonnie Chapla, Mary Pignanelli, Anne Do Young, Carolyn Gibbons, Leslie Reeves, Sandra Jamieson. ABSENT: Mary-Ann Shura.

10D

FRONT ROW: Left To Right, Betty Holder, Barbara Root, Chris Scratch, Jeannie Zurbilio, MRS. KIMMERLY, Lucille Muzzin, Diane Abbott. MIDDLE ROW: Gloria Holland, Diane Kavanaugh, Carolyn Garant, Jean Dauncey, Sheila Durance, Pamela Morand, Dianne Harley, JoAnne White, Lucille Soulliere, Clara Molnar, Carol Hinds. BACK ROW: Elvira DeBellis, Margaret Kelly, Judy Turner, Linda Keyeux, Connie Jarovi, Sylvia Hewitt, Bonnie Miller, Penny Laramie, Jo-Anne Pillon, Helen Lloyd. ABSENT: Marlene Arquette, Leader Del Lorraine, Linda Gillan.

10E

FRONT ROW: Sherry Marentette, Margaret Robinson, Candi Baker, Bonnie Ouellette, Miss Baxter, Louann Volland, Linda Lefebvre, Roberta Graham, Mary Ann Groulx. MIDDLE ROW: Richard O'Neil, Frederick Dunn, Barry Blackburn, Patricia Stevens, Barbara Dawson, Sharon Murphy, May Cunningham, Reina Gagnon, Geraldine McGrail, Edward Price, David McGeouch. BACK ROW: Randy McKnight, James Ferris, Richard Dominato, Joe O'Dell, Benjamin Morency, George Hitchins, Ernie Difazio, Timothy St. Louis, Robert Oliver. ABSENT: Van Horton, Peter Lane.

2A

FRONT ROW: Ellen Burdett, Sandra Wills, June LaJoy, Miss Laithwaite, Louise Weise, Mary-Ann Browning, Elaine Bath. MIDDLE ROW: Sandra Sivell, Judy Edwards, Joyce Gleason, Karen Brydges, Judy Good, Catherine Tingen, Camille Ouellette, Catherine Nolan. LAST ROW: Arlene Masse, Roberta Gibson, Evelyn Boose, Lynn Lappin, Phylis Jacobson, Janet Ouellette, Jane Bendyk. ABSENT: Linda Nye.

9A

FRONT ROW: Left To Right, Sharon Riosa, Marlaine Anderson, Jennie DeLong, Lynda Bidnock, Miss Roy, Peggy Berube, Maureen Adlam, Angela Macera, Lorraine Plante. MIDDLE ROW: Valerie Auger, Sandy Bondy, Carol Rideout, Connie Ouellette, Elaine Knight, Bonnie Brady, Pat Hryniw, Anne Robertson, Pam Trappit, Aurora Vadori, Lynn More, Barbara Stewin, Linda Rettig, Jane Bell, Linda Easterbroook. THIRD ROW: Betty Ann Marentette, Sharon Butzer, Betty Mason, Gail Ewing, Janette Kent, Lynda Woodrich, Lois DeYoung, Pat Agnew, Margaret Desmaris, Linda Moffat, Pamela Thomas, Vicki Harrison, Corinne Lew.

2B

FRONT ROW: Barbara Langlois, Terry Pring, Leah Goulet, Brenda Horstead, Carolyn Randall, Pat Tessier, Sharon Harris, Dale Bowser, Verna Doe. MIDDLE ROW: Miss Barron, Sherrie Thomas, Jennifer Day, Susan Carriere, Lynn Young, Penny Lesperance, Carol Wakeling. BACK ROW: Pat Lambier, Shirley Clarke, Lynda Hosie, Betty Lou Rabideau. ABSENT: Patricia Burns, Jean Taylor, Anna Tocco.

2C

FRONT ROW: Left To Right, Barbara Frank, Sandra Vandewiele, Mary Mailloux, Sharon Stoddart, Jacqueline Mallen, Corrinna Bowden, Diane Burdge, Margarate Baker, Carmen Delisle. MIDDLE ROW: Janet Campbell, Maureen Carter, Mary Oliver, Mildred Baldwin, Grace Morre, Sandra Lucier, Karen Smith. BACK ROW, Carol Clarke, Gerrie Bartlett, Edith Brooks, Arvilene Chase. ABSENT: Lorna Bryans.

9B

FRONT ROW: Lynda Towle, Melody Mills, Linda Scott, Pamela Goulet, Christene Hartlen, Mr. Patterson, Linda Laflamme, Linda Macko, Pauline Forfitt, Susan Grant, Vicki Wilding. MIDDLE ROW: Annette DeMers, Linda Stewart, Judy Carter, Doreen Hebert, Pat Cvornyek, Elaine George, Carol-Lynne Richardson, Linda Lovell, Linda Dewaele, Elizabeth Dermand, Barbara Snyder, Rosemary Segee, Bonnie Attenborough, Linda Ronholm, Carol Lore. BACK ROW: Brenda Brown, Linda Auger, Brenda Churchill, Cathy Romano, Violet Pugh, Joyce Vincent, Donna Gossman, Dolores Simpson, Carol Johnson, Heather Cooper, Erika Sioui, Cheryl McKnight, Lee-Anne Lassaline.

9C

FRONT ROW: Left To Right, Frances Lane, Penny Clarke, Marilyn Craig, Lorraine Auger, Mrs. Halliwill, Janet Crabb, Darlene Lefaive, Madeleine Monchamp, Sharon Adman. MIDDLE ROW: Livia Valmassoi, Marie Lafontaine, Joan Bohannan, Susan Fish, Liz Gruber, Colleen Moore, Shirley Wolanyk, Bonnie McWhinney. BACK ROW: Gayle Quinn, Linda Jones, Linda Mac Voy, Sandra Papazian, Carol Cojocari, Frances Flurett, Mary Beneteau, Noella Soulliere, Marisa Vendrasco.

9D

FRONT ROW: Beverly Kaye, Helen Serecin, Mary Lou Quinlan, Dianna Marshall, Priscilla Langlois, Judy Dorey, Gail Mayea, Gabriela Gallo, Vanda Nadalin. MIDDLE ROW: Ryall Shaw, David Civin, Pat Markham, Christine Barrette, Linda Kenney, Linda Taylor, Shirley Ann Gauthier, Theresa Kiss, Eva Weingartner, Keith Yocom, Bill Woods, Brian Taylor. BACK ROW: Ken Johnson, Frank Bukenberger, Dan Deans, Rick Atkinson, Norman Pollard, Bob Tudrick, Philip Gatt, Norman Marshall. ABSENT: Roger Dzogola, Bill Bolton, John Bardwell.

9E

FRONT ROW: Donna Lemmon; Pam Dimitroff; Linda Matevia; Dolly Bulat; Miss Caseley; Carole Stevenson; Janet Carter; Vickey Abbott; Pauline Spanswick. MIDDLE ROW: Ann Bertoia; Colleen O'Neil; Mary Lucier; Linda Crusas; Barbara George; Arleen McKale; Sharon Piper. BACK ROW: Dorothy Young; Joan Vollans; Cecilia LeBlanc; Pat Watson; Norma Girard; Linda Brown. ABSENT: Pat Grant.

1A

FRONT ROW: Ann Fleming, Gloria La Crosse, Sharlene Lamarsh, Ruth Sawyer, Miss Kerr, Gayle Kersey, Linda Maskery, Claire Rysdale, Linda Mailloux. MIDDLE ROW: Sharon Rothera, Linda Jamieson, Pay Coyle, Pam Johnson, Theresa Charette, Theresa Tessier, Elizabeth Vella, Susan Leal, Shelly Mangin, Nancy Demcie. BACK ROW: Shirley Lefevre, Michele Lampron, Pamella Parent, Donna Authier, Janet Bechard. Gerri Ross, Lorraine Paquette, Carol Crosby, Pat Ford, Colleen Breen. ABSENT: Janis Jeffrey, Rita Trepanier, Bonnie Rumball, Sandra Cunningham.

SCHOLARSHIPS, BURSARIES AND AWARDS

Presented at the Commencement Exercises, October 25, 1963

ESTERBROOK AWARD—Janet Ilnicki
ENGLISH AWARD—Daniel Hogan
ACCOUNTING AWARD—Daniel Hogan
N.O.M.A. AWARD—Barbara Farbota, Shirley Gillingham, Maureen Carriere

GREGG OFFICE PRACTICE AWARD—Beverly Peters
COMMERCE COUNCIL AWARD—Robert Maryanovich

BENSON SCHOLARSHIP—Daniel Hogan

J. P. THOMSON ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS—Gary MacInnis
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION BURSARIES—Jean Ilnicki, William Horen, James E. Oliver
BULMER TYPEWRITING COMPANY AWARD—Janet Ilnicki
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Joan Munn
PITMAN SHORTHAND AWARDS—Diane Dube, Susan Gates, Phyllis Mansfield

At The Commencement

They Addressed...

The Graduates

The Commencement Address to the Graduating Class of 1963

OCTOBER 25, 1963

by The Honourable William G. Davis, Minister of Education.

Mr. Principal, members of the Board, members of the staff, parents, and young ladies and young gentlemen:

On my first visit to Windsor after becoming Minister of Education, Mr. Dean was introducing me to a group of teachers at a convention at the University. He climaxed his speech by saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the Prime Minister of this province, Mr. Davis." So, I thought that any principal who can promote a Minister to be Prime Minister without a party convention deserves some support.

I am interested in the type of education and the programme you have here. Your school is unusual in many ways. Though you are celebrating a fourth graduation and must therefore be a young school with all the vigour and idealism of youth, you are also an old school, for you were born as the Commercial department at Lowe Vocational in 1923. You are a High School of Commerce now, and there are very few such schools in our province. They have the advantage of being able to offer a diversity of courses. Tonight, I see graduates of five different courses, who have already gained business experience through co-operative training plans, through taking over and operating a large department store for a day (the only plan of its kind in the province), and through other employment aids.

I know that ten years ago in the Provincial typing championships, your school team set a record which has never been beaten, and that this year again, you have another provincial champion. Many of your students put in overtime work and attended extra classes so that they might write the grade 13 examinations in commercial subjects.

I know that your pupils have gained a reputation for integrity, responsibility and courtesy, and that they are a credit to you as they go out into the business world. Herbert Spencer said, "Education has for its object, the Formation of character." In this respect, your school has been successful. Your school is different because most of your graduates go directly into business. There they have to meet the acid test and demonstrate that their education, both theoretical and practical, has been a good one. They are trained for work in your own community. They keep the wheels of industry in Windsor turning and they become the fine, responsible citizens of the Windsor area. I know that Windsor employers are pleased with your schooling, your character, and your attitude, and I know that in the future, you will take over many of the responsible business positions and professional positions as your predecessors have done.

You are most fortunate in your teaching staff at this school. They have been recognized for many years as leaders in the field of business education. They have written many of the text books from which you have studied, and they have kept your school in close touch with the demands of the business community. Recently, three members of your staff have served the province as members of the committees responsible for revising courses and introducing new courses for the re-organized programme. You, the graduates, know how much of your success has been the result of their efforts and inspiration.

To the parents—I realize that at this moment, you see the proud realization of your hopes and efforts. You have made sacrifices to keep your children in school, knowing that in the world of tomorrow, there are few opportunities for those who have not graduated from high school. Your sons and daughters are appreciative, but they do not yet realize what you have done for them. They will know this only when they have children of their own. Their finest return to you will be the opportunities they pass along in turn to their children with an equal measure of love and devotion.

To the graduates—I offer my congratulations and my best wishes, for you have achieved much. But let me say a word about your future. Nearly 2500 years ago, a famous scholar of Greece said, "Whoso neglects learning in his youth, loses the past, and is dead for the future." Today, he might change it to read, "Whoso neglects to continue with his learning is dead for the future." We are living in a tremendously changing world. New advances make jobs obsolete overnight. People say that every person starting work today must need re-training several times during the course of his working life. We can count on the fact that changes will come thick and fast in the future, and I ask you, "Will you be ready for them?" Tonight marks for you a commencement—you are commencing your careers. You should be also commencing the next stage of your education. How should you do this? By taking advantage of the many wonderful opportunities for training which are offered by your employers; by further studies available through night school classes, through university extension and correspondence courses; and by wide reading in English, science, history and biography—in fact, in any areas of learning which capture your interest.

Some of you may say that further education is hardly worthwhile, that life may be short and sweet, and that we should live for today rather than worry about the future. This is short-sighted pessimism. Every age has been hazardous. In the middle ages, the black death wiped out half the people of Europe within two years. In the days of Elizabeth, the British were menaced by the Spanish forces. Then came Napoleon and his mighty armies. Then Hitler. There have been few times in history when wars were not a menace. Disease was worse. The chances of living to your present age were slim, and few people lived past thirty. Yet often man's greatest achievements were made in the most dangerous times.

You young people were born about the time of the invention of the atom bomb. Has the world stood still since then? No, we have invented commercial television, and gone ahead with space exploration that will put a man on the moon very soon. Vast construction projects have rebuilt cities destroyed by war. New nations have risen on all sides. Rapid developments have come in the world of medicine. This is how mankind responds to the threat of danger.

Sixty years ago, H. G. Wells, in his book, THE DISCOVERY OF THE FUTURE, wrote, "The past is but the beginning of a beginning. All that has been, is but the twilight of the dawn. A day will come when beings will stand upon the earth and reach out their hands amid the stars." You young people are in that very dawn. I suggest to you that the stars are quite literally closer than ever, and I would ask you most seriously, to keep reaching for them.

ATHLETICS

BACK ROW: Left to Right, Carolyn Sutherland, Barbara Snyder, Liz Mc Dermand, Lynn Young. FRONT ROW: Chris Scratch, Dorothy Young, Pat Yeo, Mrs. Tomic, Jeannie Zurbils, Sharon Piper.

Tennis

This year approximately ten girls along with their teacher, Mrs. Tomic, practiced regularly at Jackson Park for the tournament between other schools. Though no title was obtained the girls enjoyed themselves and showed good sportsmanship. We would like to thank Mrs. Tomic for her help.

Cheerleaders

Hats off to our two groups of cheerleaders. Mary Jackson and her smartly dressed, lively, noisy, companions were on hand for all the games. Win or lose, these lassies kept cheering. The teams and the school are proud of them.

FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Mary Klem, Sandie Tilley, Marilyn Wilson, Maureen Patterson, Connie Benton. BACK ROW: Dianna Marshall, Judy Lorimer, Valerie Fortier. ABSENT: Linda Kenny.

Girls' Athletic Association 1963-1964

SOUTH-WESTERN ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONS 1963-1964

BACK ROW: Sandra Souchuk, Joann Trombley, Dorothy Brouwer, Carol McCarthy, Miss Campbell, Madelene Chase, Claire Galipeau, Glo

Gloria Popovich. FRONT ROW: Marilyn Brown, Sharon Coates, Nevela Meret, Sandy Moore, Sylvia Horoky, Cherie Martin, Beth Neely.

Senior Girls' Volleyball

TOP ROW: Left To Right, Madeline Chase, Carol McCarthy, Joanne Grieves, Carol Sucee, Beth Neely, Cherie Martin, Sandra Moore. BOTTOM ROW: Elaine Janosik, Marilyn Brown, Sharon Coates, S. L. Campbell (coach), Novela Meret (captain), Arvilene Chase.

Junior Girls' Volleyball Team

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jo Ann Trombley, Lynn Moor, Marilyn Leach, Linda Augustin, Sharon Rothera, Miss Fasken, Frances Lane, Dorothy Brouwer, Donna Lemmon, Leslie Reeves, Lois De Young. ABSENT: Penny Jones.

Volleyball Team (Boys)

KNEELING: Mr. Allsop. FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Al Clarke, Jim Mills, Earl Dafoe, Jim St. Pierre, Larry Clarke, Gary Langley (Captain), Fred Gilbert. BACK ROW: Jim Cassey, Dave Brigham, Bernie Decaire, John Niksich, Don Sampson.

Soccer Team

BACK ROW: Left to Right, Dick Dominato, Ernie Difazio, John Nyzynsky, Frank Bukenburger, Tom Hood, Don Chiro, Gord Hunter, TomStracke, Doug Atkins, Ron Sanders, Wayne Bare, George Hitchins, Gene Prokopchuk, Richard Adler, Jim Oliver, Dave McGeough. FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Brian Pollock, Rick Sanders, Mr. Molyneaux, Don Rawlings, Tom Smyth (Mgr.).

SOCCER TEAM

The 1963 soccer team was a well-balanced one. Both veterans and many promising rookies turned out faithfully each night for exhausting practices. Their efforts paid off with a 3-wins, 3-losses and 1-tie record and a berth on the city semi-finals. The semi-finals proved to be one of the season's best series. Lowe Tech finally won the series and went on to win the championship. Brian Pollock was chosen the outstanding player of the year for his strong leadership and playing ability. The team would certainly not have developed in the fine way it did had it not been for the outstanding organization of its coach, Mr. Molyneaux. He deserves a great deal of thanks for a job well done.

FRONT ROW: Dave McGeouch, Carl Jacques, Mr. Diakowsky, Jim Mills, Don Rawlings. BACK ROW: Jim Oliver, Rick Wacheski, Earl Campbell, Gary Parent, Don Sampson, Paul Carter, Gordon Hunter.

Future Athletic Plans

The future of boys' athletics should be prosperous with the new "Five Year Plan." The boys enrollment went up to 140 which helped set up good Intramural Leagues. Football was the highlight in the fall but with hard planning and co-operation, borden ball, basketball and floor hockey will be played this year. Gymnastics was a big hit at the early part of the second term.

The biggest thing that the future can hold for H.S.C. is SPIRIT. School Spirit could be the one thing that is holding our teams from going on to victory. No team will feel like playing hard if it has no school spirit backing it up.

Boys' Athletic Association

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Stein, Don Rawlings, George Hitchins, Rick Stanutz, Mr. Diakowsky, Mike Jankovic, Ken Pillon, Jim St. Peirre, Frank Bukenburger, Jim Mills.

Golf Team

A successful year for the golf team left us in fifth place. Mr. Maynard guided his boys to the school's best performance since we entered competition. Led by Earl Campbell's 79, Dave Brigham, Gary Langley, Bill Bolton and Dennis Moore turned in good performances.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Bolton, Gary Langley, Earl Campbell, Dennis Moore, Jim St. Pierre, Dave Brigham, and Mr. Maynard.

IMPACT

***Sixty years ago Ford of Canada began building automobiles and trucks.**

Since then many hundreds of thousands of high school and university graduates have become Ford owners.

Their steadily-mounting preference for Ford products has contributed significantly to the impact on our national growth of this important Canadian industrial achievement.

During 1964, Ford of Canada is observing its 60th anniversary.

**In its first year of existence*
Ford of Canada built 117 automobiles.
In 1964, Ford of Canada will build
in excess of 175,000 vehicles.

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited

Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Marilyn Wilson, Claire Galipeau, Santina Zega. BACK ROW: Karen Halberta, JoAnne Trombley (Co-Capt.), Susan Leal, Gail Indzeoski, Shirley DuFour. ABSENT: Mary Jackson (Capt.).

THEY RESTED -----

THEY FOUGHT -----

Social Events

The Social Club, sponsored by Mrs. Tomic, and capably led by its president, Albert De Mers, had a very successful year. Mrs. Treuge, as usual, worked hard on decorations.

The events began with a tea dance in the fall. It was very well attended, and gave promise of a good year. A big Hallowe'en dance featured the Playboys. The scenery added to the gaiety of the occasion. A Christmas hop followed in December. In January, a basketball dance was held after the Walkerville game.

During the winter, basketball games were held between the teachers and students. These drew mammoth crowds of "well-wishers."

The night of Saturday, March 14, was a gala occasion. The Senior Prom had as its theme, "An Evening in Paris." The decorations were beautiful reminders of Paris in full array. The music was good and there was a large crowd of happy dancers.

The Graduates' Dinner is to be held on May 7, and a record hop will follow in our Gym. Indeed, it will be a memorable year for us all.

Commerce on Parade

For many years, Commerce students have chosen a Queen!

This year, the "May Queen" became "Commerce Queen." Candidates were nominated from all the graduating classes. The following girls were named:

Elaine Diotte	Sandra St. Pierre	Orleen Pringle
Jena Ilnicki	Dorothey Awad	Cheryl Laporte
Janice Rhoads	Lois Stephens	Rosemary Gadzig
Claire Galipeau	Gail Indzeoski	Erna Masurat
Carol Stadnick	Karen Bednarski	Jo-Anne Gratto

At the time the Yearbook went to press, the queen had not been elected. This event takes place after Easter holidays. She will be crowned at the pageant which we are calling, COMMERCE ON PARADE. The theme of COMMERCE ON PARADE this year is the GRAND HOTEL. The setting is the lobby of a large hotel, where many notables of the entertainment world gather.

Miss Layman does a super-human task each year, organizing this pageant. She deserves the highest praise and the strongest support from teachers and students alike.

Open House and Opening of the New Wing - - - March 20, 1964

The Board of Education sent special greetings to the principal and staff, and to the student body of the High School of Commerce on the occasion of a very special "Open House." The removal of the Commercial Department of the W.D. Lowe Vocational School to the High School of Commerce in 1959 has now been followed by the completion of a thirteen room addition, to give us one of the finest Commercial secondary schools to be found anywhere in the province.

The Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce offers an unusual opportunity to those preparing for employment in business. Many of its graduates are now numbered among the employers who look to this school for office recruits each year.

The following programmes are offered:

The 5-Year Programme in the Business and Commerce branch. Its students may proceed to Grade 13, and continue at a University or Teachers' College, or other branch of higher learning.

The 4-Year Programme. Its graduates will be well qualified to take their places in commercial offices as they have been doing for many years. The courses offered to boys are especially suited to the needs of modern men in commerce.

The 3-Year Programme. Subjects taught include English, History, Geography, Arithmetic, Art, Home Economics, Typing, Duplicating, Record Keeping, Merchandising, and allied subjects.

Stratford Trip

On September 24, about eighty students boarded a train at 8:30 a.m. along with pupils from other district schools and journeyed to Stratford to attend a performance of Cyrano de Bergerac.

We arrived in Stratford in ample time to get a few glimpses of the city before the play began.

Cyrano was a sad story which made quite an impression on us all. The costumes were colourful and the performance was so realistic that we felt we were part of the story.

We left at 5:30 and the return trip was wonderful. We had a hootenanny which gave us an opportunity to meet people from other schools.

Thank you, Miss Connerty, for making these excursions possible.

My United Nations Trip

On October 24, I was among the nine girls of Windsor, who visited the United Nations in New York.

On Thursday morning, we attended the U.N. meetings and in the afternoon, had a meeting with the Canadian delegate, Mr. Filluel, which proved most rewarding.

On Friday, we attended group meetings and later we spent almost two hours in the general assembly. We were taken on a tour through the United Nations building and through the beautiful gardens and had a delicious dinner in the delegates' dining room.

On Friday night we toured Broadway.

Saturday morning, we went shopping and sight-seeing, taking in the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, the Waldorf, Times Square, and many others.

After church on Sunday, we took a boat ride around Manhattan and left soon afterwards for Windsor.

I realize how fortunate I have been to have the opportunity of visiting New York and the United Nations. It gives a person a sense of security knowing that there is such an organization striving to keep the peace. The U.N. cannot succeed if it does not have the aid of the peoples of the world.

Dorothey Awad

N. O. M. A. Training Programme

Twenty-three firms this year participated in a plan to train Commercial students "on the job." Top students from the graduating classes were selected to work for one week under actual office conditions. At the end of the period, the employers filled in a rating sheet on each girl, while the students submitted an essay on their experiences. N. O. M. A. offers three prizes for the best reports.

The girls are grateful for the opportunity that the Office Managers extend to them. Very few cities offer such a fine educational project.

Commerce Day At Smith's

November 2, 1963, was an important day for approximately 100 Commerce students who were among those privileged to have the opportunity to work at Smith's Department Store. This day enabled us to have a look at the other side of the counter and gave us a taste of what is required in running a department store. We were assigned to different departments and to their regular sales staff who were quite helpful in showing us our duties and pointers that were needed in order to make proper sales.

This day was not all work for we were given a break in the morning and afternoon, and enjoyed our lunch at the Norton Palmer Hotel.

When the day was over we had a good feeling to know that we had a share in making the store run and were able to meet the public on the other side. Our thanks to this fine firm, for the annual Commerce Day at Smith's.

Erna Masurat, CSPA

Depends on what you do with it! It could become a prize rooster, get top billing in a fricassee—or end up as a splatter on the floor. The possibilities are unlimited—the egg is just a start. Like university. You discover as you go along the endless possibilities an advanced education can bring. But you have to make a start—and not everyone can afford that. That's why the General Motors companies in Canada award 25 scholarships each year ranging in value up to $2,000 to help deserving students. More than 200 scholarships have been awarded since this programme began in 1955. Grants, too, are given to the universities themselves. Students can choose from any of 14 participating universities, pick the faculty they like, prepare in their own way to take their place in Canada's future. Life isn't always served sunny side up —but the GM scholarship plan can help.

Applications for General Motors Scholarship should be directed to the Registrars of the following participating universities: The University of Toronto; The University of Western Ontario, London; Queen's University, Kingston; The University of Montreal; The University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; The University of British Columbia, Vancouver; The University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; The University of Alberta, Edmonton; The University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Laval University, Quebec City; McGill University, Montreal; Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland; Dalhousie University, Halifax; and McMaster University, Hamilton.

McKinnon
INDUSTRIES LIMITED
Subsidiary of General Motors Corporation
ST. CATHARINES AND WINDSOR

MAKE YOUR

EDUCATION

"PAY"

THERE ARE ALWAYS WELL-PAID POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR YOUNG WOMEN OF PRIVATE SECRETARIAL CALIBRE AND YOUNG MEN OF EXECUTIVE CALIBRE.

THE WINDSOR BUSINESS COLLEGE HAS COURSES TAILORED TO GIVE THE EXTRA SPECIAL TRAINING TO SECRETARIES AND JUNIOR EXECUTIVES THAT PLACE THEM IN A CATEGORY ABOVE THE ORDINARY STENOGRAPHER AND/OR BOOKKEEPER.

THESE COURSES ARE NAMED:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
AND
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BEFORE MAKING A FINAL DECISION ON YOUR CAREER LET US PROVIDE YOU WITH COMPLETE INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS ADVANCED BUSINESS EDUCATION. PLEASE PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT OUR COLLEGE TO OBTAIN A COPY OF OUR CATALOGUE OF COURSES.

TRAIN IN THE SCHOOL THAT WILL DO THE MOST FOR YOU

WINDOR

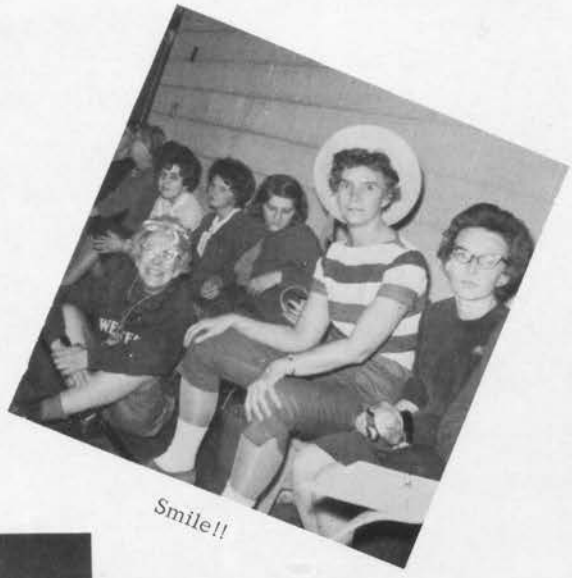
BUSINESS COLLEGE

R.J. SERVICE, Principal

709 Ouellette Ave.

That Was The Game That Was

Three Musketeers



Smile!!

Cute, Isn't She?

The Great Thunker

Sure Shot

Friend

Or Foe?

Commerce Daze

Excerpts From the Winning Speeches

YOU'RE BETTER THAN YOU THINK

I have not been in school very long, but I know from experience, that to live in this world, you have to be strong. Sooner or later, something will hit you–pain, sickness, accident, failure, and when it comes, it will rock you, unless you have some good inner toughness. All the strength you'll ever need is within you now. It was put there by your creator, who knew very well what you would be up against in this world, and made you equal to it. If life seems to be going extra hard for you, ask yourself honestly where the trouble is; the tendency is to blame other people or forces beyond your control. The solution is within you.

If you are weak and defeated, the reason may be that you have allowed failure to dominate your mind creating a deep unconscious belief that you do not have the ability to succeed. What is the solution? Reverse the mental image of yourself. This will not be easy. You must remember that your mind has actually been lying to you about your real abilities, causing you to fail deliberately. So stand up to your mind and dominate it; don't let it control you.

A short motto, which I think will help you is. "When the going gets tough, let the tough get going." Write this thought in large letters in your mind and practise it until it becomes a part of you. If you have been taking a dark view of things, muster up your character and look deeply into yourself. Perhaps, your spiritual muscles have grown weak through neglect. If so, they should be exercised and developed until you can begin to see the light. Practise seeing yourself, not weak and vacillating, but strong, controlled, and purposeful. By persistent thinking, you can undo any conditions which exist. You can free yourself from any chains, whether of sin, poverty, ill-health, unhappiness, or fear. This can be done.

Just a few short months ago, we witnessed the tragic death of President Kennedy. The person we remember most is Mrs. J. Kennedy. She had just lost her child, and this was her first public appearance. She went into Dallas, happy, gay, with thought of the future. Then the tragedy struck. In a moment, she had lost her husband and her position as First Lady of the United States. Mrs. Kennedy could have been a beaten, unfortunate woman, but she was not. She walked like a queen in dignity. She was an example to the country and the world. This can be done.

Remember, you can indeed be a tough-minded optimist.

Linda Rettig, C9A

THE FORGOTTEN CANADIANS

Recently, whenever racial violence has reared its ugly head in the Southern States, Canadians have been quick to condemn their American cousin's prejudical treatment of the Negro.

But, as Canadians, can we honestly say that our own consciences are free of this same sin? There is, certainly, an absence of any outward displays of racial prejudice, yet, there now exists a silent subconscious war raging between the Canadian and the Indian.

In 1534, when Jacques Cartier discovered Canada, he found the Indians to be dirty, ignorant, poor, and hungry. And in 1962, Frances McNab, a magazine feature writer, found that conditions remained in this same hopeless state–if not worse. The Poucette family barely existed under conditions of poverty that would astound or disgust the average Canadian citizen. Throughout the Indians' centuries'old struggle, the Canadian Government has remained aloof, adopting an evasive "ignore and restrict" policy.

All Indian finances are strictly controlled by the Government. Should an Indian elect to withdraw his rightful share of the money, he must leave the reserve forever, never again to return. He then loses his Indianism–his identity –and becomes a person with no nationality of which to speak, and this is a sad loss.

The white man has always attempted to completely obliviate the Indian, but, the Indian is fast emerging as a first-class Canadian citizen, and the Government is finally realizing this and granting him long-awaited privileges.

PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Scott, Linda Rettig, Miss Connerty, Pat Bowsher, Mirella Taiarol, Nadia Perissinotti, Brian Swan.

And in every play, book, or movie, the Indian invariably loses–just as he has been losing for the past four centuries. He has lost his land, but, more important, he has lost his dignity as a man, and he clutches at his traditions as a last thread of hope. In a rare moment of Canadian stupidity and ignorance, we have almost succeeded in creating a very dangerous, desperate race.

In our relations with the Indian, we have adopted a shameful double-standard. We self-righteously condemn other countries for their inhumane treatment of native peoples, yet, we commit the same offenses against our own native people –all 200,000 of them. We knowingly deceive people who cannot possibly understand our ways.

We take pride in the absence of outward displays of prejudice in Canada. Yet, an ugly, dark shadow mars our pride. And this is the shadow of 200,000 disgusted, disgruntled, dissatisfied, forgotten Canadian people.

Patricia Bowsher, Sp. C.

Humour Page

The person who watches television both day and night will go down in History, not to mention Math, Spelling, and Geography.

"That must be one of my teachers driving that car ahead of us."
"How can you tell?"
"Well she won't let me pass."

Liz: "Boys are all alike."
Diz: "Boys are all I like, too."

Professor: "Let's take the example of the busy ant. He is busy all the time, works all day and every day. Then what happens?"
Bright Guy: "He gets stepped on."
"

Mr. Deneau to Student driver : "Go on green, stop on red, and take it easy when I turn white."

Dotter: "Remember that you promised to give me two dollars if I passed History?"
Fodder: "Yes dear, that was the bargain."
Dotter: "Well, would it be worth anything to you to save all that money?"

I tell you true, I'm through with guys,
'Cause all they do is tell you lies.
They break your heart, they make you cry,
They make you want to go and die.
The way they treat you is a sin--
Wow! Dig the guy who just walked in!
-Isabelle Spink.

Classroom hint: Don't hold hands with your steady in class. It makes it difficult for the eight sitting between you.

Miss Roy: "What words are used most often by high school students?"
Pupil: "I don't know."
Miss Roy: "Correct!"

Teener (to her girl friend): "Boy is my social life really in bad shape--I've done my homework every night this week!"

Cherie: "I don't know how football players ever get clean."
Sylvia H: "Well, what do you think they have a scrub team for?"

When is the only time a woman doesn't look in a mirror?
I dunno--when?
When she's backing up a car.

Jim S. "I spent ten hours over my Math book last night."
Cheryl: "Wow! How come?"
Jim S. "It fell under the bed."

Employer: "We can pay you $60 now and will raise you to $75 in six months."
Heather: "Good--then I'll drop back in six months."

Father (calling upstairs to daughter whose date had just arrived): "Mary-Lou, come down. Something's here to see you."

An enthusiastic golfer came home to dinner. During the meal his wife said: "Gary tells me he caddied for you this afternoon." "Well, do you know," said Gary Langley's father, "I thought I'd seen that boy before."

Brian V., who had been used to receiving his older brother's old clothes recently remarked: "Ma, will I have to marry his widow when he dies?"

Definitions

Denial--An Egyptian river.
Duck--A chicken in snow-shoes.
Camel--A warped horse
Diet--Something you keep putting off while you keep putting on.

Worried Teenager (calling downstairs): "Mom, do you know what happened to my new record? You know the one I played all day for the last two days."

Looey: "But why should you be so downhearted if your girl said she be faithful to the end?"
Zooey: "Because I'm the quarterback!"

Poetry

"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance,
As those move easiest who have learned to dance.
'Tis not enough no harshness gives offence;
The sound must seem an echo to the sense."

Alexander Pope

WHERE IS LOVE

Where is that feeling
That makes the world go round?
Where is that happiness
I thought I had found?

It's gone like the dreams
I dreamed in vain.
I'll live on in the world
And ignore the pain.

Love will come
One of these days.
And I'll be happy—
No more in a maze.

Mirella Taiariol C12A

HIS GREATEST GIFT

How shall I describe her?
No words seem quite in place.
She is so extra-special,
So full of charm and grace.

A frown, that comes when puzzled,
Her visage does refine;
And when she takes to laughter,
She spreads a joy divine.

And when life calls for courage,
You, for courage, draw her near.
Her lips, so warm, so tender,
Erase away all fear.

Yes, when God created woman,
He used a perfect plan.
He made her image flawless,
'Twas His greatest gift to man.

By: Robert Whitney

A TRIBUTE

He was humbleness in
a world of pride—
He was light in a
world of darkness—
He was courage in a world of
cowardice and fear—
He was peace in a world of
wars and revolutions—
He was truth in a world
of lies—
But most of all, he was goodness
in a world of evil.

This was John F. Kennedy

S. Souchuk, 11 E

A PRESIDENT LOST

A president lost and a nation wide
Weeps in sorrow by his widow's side,
Two children left without a dad
The family mourns and the world is sad.

Though someone else will take his place
We'll always remember his smiling face,
Even if he was called away
His memory will forever stay.

Deanna Gauthier, 12 A

TOUCHED

When night has braved the day and rules the sky,
Walk down a country road or hidden lane.
And at its end, look up and see the stars,
And listen to the night-bird's sweet refrain.

Then feel the stiffness of the wind on cheek,
And smell the purity of rural air;
Now fold your arms and sense the living pulse,
For in its swell there lies a treasure rare.

Bend low your knee; present an humble heart,
And vow to keep your life, by sin, untrod.
Do this and you will truly be a man,
A man whose very soul was touched by God.

By: Robert Whitney

IS FREEDOM WORTH THIS MUCH?

Heroic views of battle fall to dust,
Romantic words of valour quickly die,
Grandpa's stories praising bloodshed flee,
When young men on the front in terror lie.

They tell a joke, they feign a laugh or smile,
They slap each other's back and talk of home,
Then turn aside a bit to wipe a tear,
And face with frozen spine the vast unknown.

Then suddenly, from nowhere, rings a shot.
Mechanically they spring to man their guns.
Then one man, then another pays in full
The debt of life upon which freedom runs.

Is freedom worth this much?

By: Robert Whitney

Poetry

ROUTINE

Half-past seven it's time to rise
And get the sleep out of my eyes!
I have to rush to dress and eat
And comb my hair so I'll look neat;
Barb's at the corner, it's almost eight,
And if I don't hurry, she won't wait!
We run to the corner to catch a bus
So Mr. Jennings won't make a fuss,
We run to our homeroom at five to nine
And we always get there just in time!
In the cafeteria we eat at noon
Which doesn't come any too soon,
We laugh and talk for a little while,
Then at one we lose our smile.
At last three o'clock, and it's time to go,
And at this time we're never slow;
But even though school is out
There's always homework round about.

Pat Newton C11 A

EVER NOTICED?

Often on the crowded road,
It's frightening to see
How close some reckless motorist
Will drive ahead of me.

HAIR-DO'S

Hair-do's I think are a foolish waste,
And some of them don't show much taste.
They wind and twist in much array,
But in the end they'll all be gray.

Some girls think their hair is so fine,
And the boys will all agree in time.
Hair colour now is oh so gay,
And comes in red and white, never gray.

Some hair-do's look like a hive,
And cost anywhere from three to five.
They could have been done for much less,
But women as always want the best.

So listen girls take my advice,
You have more than one device—
To get the boy you think is best
If you watch your hair you'll pass the test.

Douglas Atkins C11J

MOONLIGHT DANCING

I danced and I whirled
Till the night turned to day.
I danced and I whirled
All my cares away.

The night was young,
The world was gay.
The night was young
As I danced and swayed.

The moon shone down
Lighting the night;
The moon shone down
On a lovely sight.

A young boy and girl
Engaged in a kiss;
At a moment like that
There is nothing but bliss.

Now the moon won't shine,
I no longer sway,
The music has gone,
My dreams fade away.

Mirella Taiariol C12A

MY MIDNIGHT DRAG WITH HANK REVERE

Listen my children and you shall hear,
Of my midnight drag with Hank Revere.
I was stopped at a redlight in my 406,
Runnin' three-two barrels and a four-speed stick.
I glanced in my mirror and coming up behind
Was a big red Chevy—409.
I waited a second till the light turned green
And he whipped up beside me, lookin' real mean.
He rolled down his window and glanced at my flags,
Then yelled real loud, "You wanna drag?"
I said, "No, least not much."
But when he yelled, "Go," I popped the clutch.
I was still burnin' rubber when I hit second gear
And the roar of my engine was all I could hear.
That Ford had a lot with my foot on the floor,
But that Chevy beside me had a little more.
So I skipped third gear and went into high,
And that Chevy sounded mean as I went by.
In the speed of a second he shifted too,
And I could see right then that we weren't through.
Up ahead was a stop sign, he didn't stop and
Neither did I,
And I heard that siren as we went by.
I knew it was then that this race should end
With the police behind and ahead a sharp bend.
As he entered that curve he started to slide,
And as he tore through that light pole,
Hank Revere died.

Now this story has a moral that's plain to see . . . . .

Don't drag on the highway,
Or you'll be in jail—like me.

Edited by: Jim McFarlane, C12A

Da da.

There is no Santa Claus.

Can I have the car tonight?

When you gurgled out the first statement,
your Father puffed up like a peacock.

When you took a stand on the second,
your Mother knew her baby wasn't a baby anymore.

Now that you're old enough to ask the question,
act your age. Drive safely.

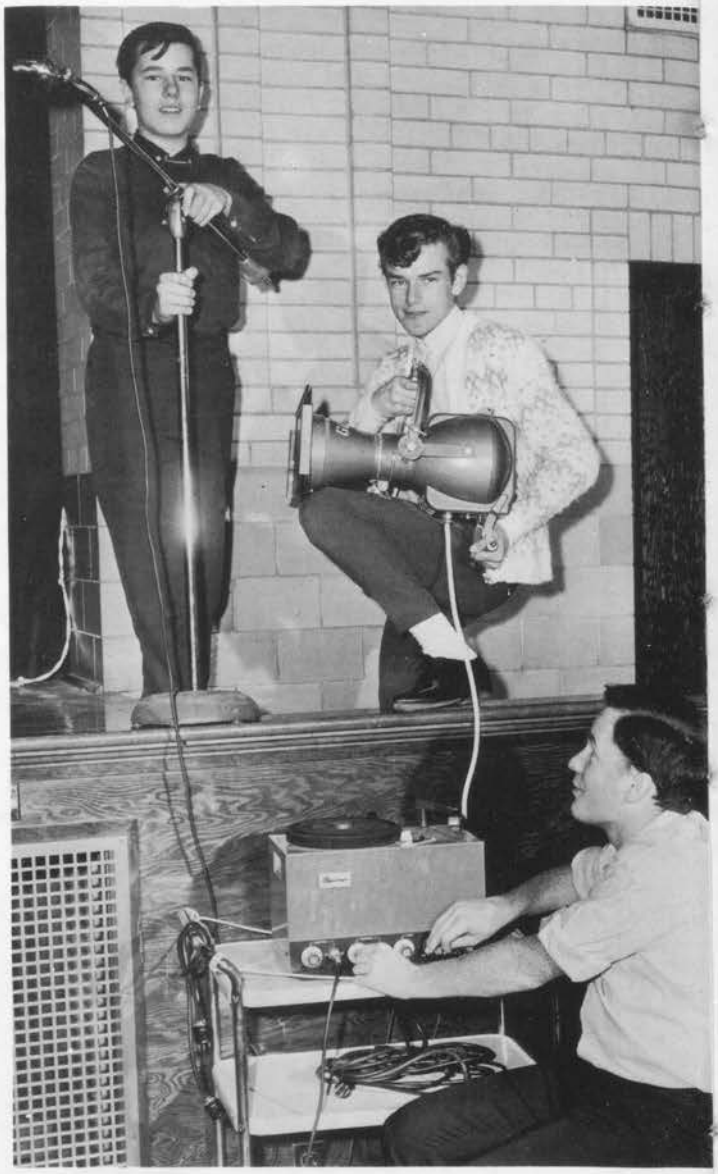
Any other way is for kids.

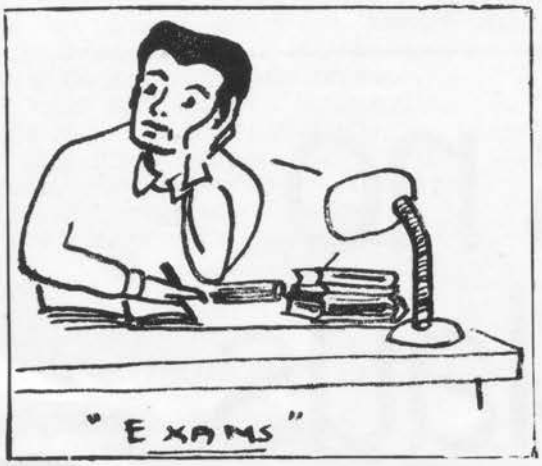
IMPERIAL • CHRYSLER • DODGE • PLYMOUTH • VALIANT • DODGE AND FARGO TRUCKS

CHRYSLER
CANADA LTD.

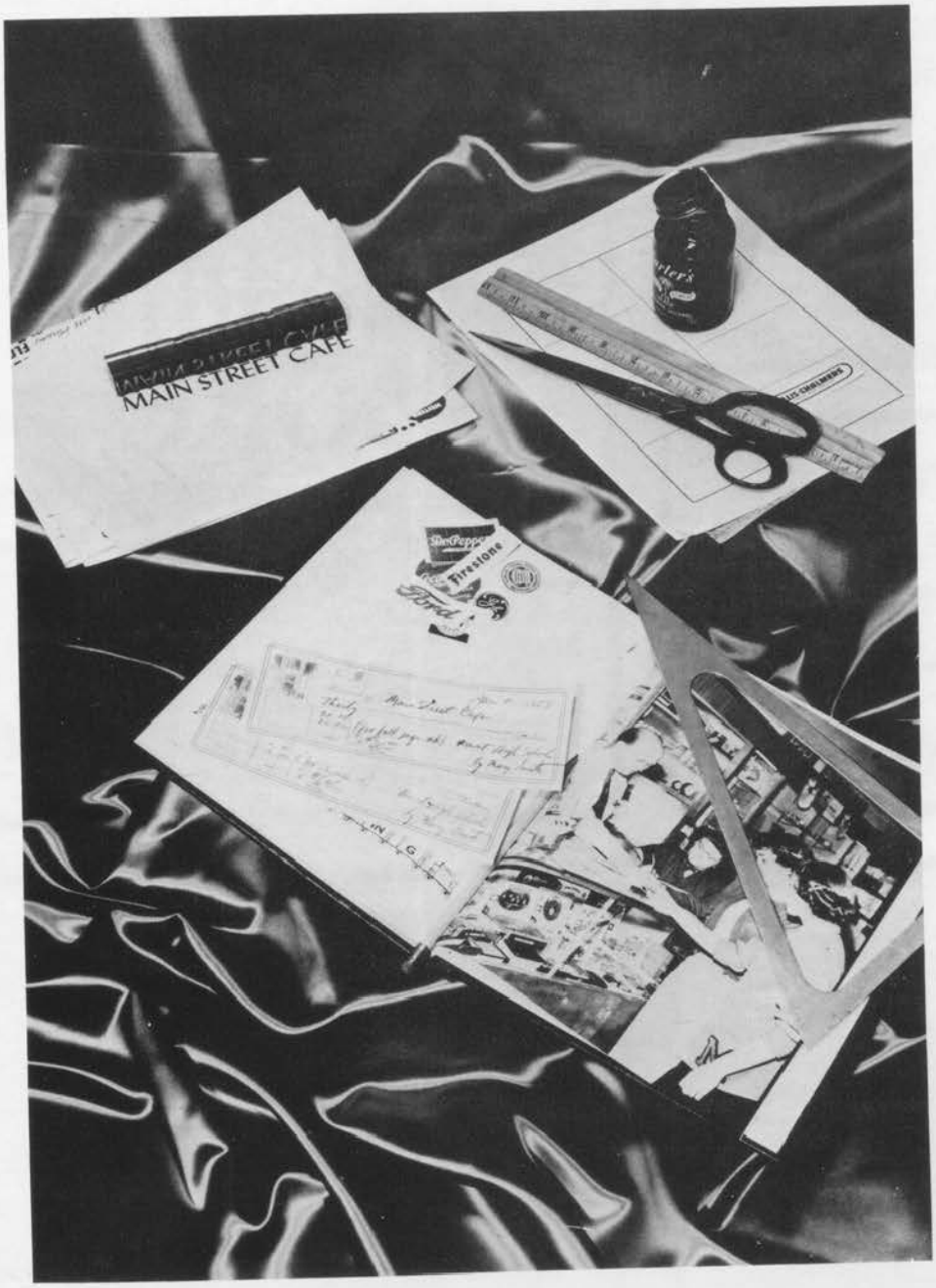
AUDIO VISUAL TECHNICIANS

Jim Oliver sits at the amplifier controls. Brian Swan and John Rideout prepare the microphone and lights for a performance being given in the auditorium.





PROMOTER: Boy! What a spot for a Parking Lot!



ADVERTISING

Compliments of

Russell A. Farrow Ltd.

Custom House Brokers

HELEN'S FISH & CHIPS

3608 Seminole Road

945-5531 1795 George Ave.
G. A. MARKET
(George Avenue Market)
Fresh Meats
Groceries and Fruits
Free Delivery

1914
Smith's
50th ANNIVERSARY
1964

WINDSOR'S LEADING STORE

For Fashions That Prove Good
Taste Is Not Expensive

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK REG

DRINK Coca-Cola

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks
which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Riverside Plastering

New Work A Specialty
Repairs Free Estimates

Residential—Industrial
and Commercial

252-5625 Grand Marais E.

My father has a little car
And he fills it with gasoline,
And everywhere my father goes—
He walks—Because his daughter is sixteen.

A tree: Something that will stand by the side of the road for fifty years and then suddenly jump in front of a woman driver.

. . .

Conference: A meeting at which people talk about things they should be doing.

A & W Drive-In

3041 Dougal Road

Home Of The Famous

"TEENBURGER"

Made For The Young

Or Young At Heart

Have A Treat!

Try One Today!

McCREA CONFECTIONERY

1802 George Ave.

Greeting Cards — Gifts
Tobacco — Magazines

SMART BEAUTY SHOPPE

52 Univers .y Avenue West

253-4964

DERBY BARBECUE

301 Tecumseh Road East

Open 24 Hours. Specializing In
Chicken and Spare Ribs.

REG. BARTLETT

*Perfect Service
Sensible Prices

T V - Hi Fi - Radio
948-2604

Compliments

Of

Canada Steamship Lines

Guys--Gals--Games

Compliments Of

Silverwood Dairies

Limited

Compliments Of

ROBERTSON'S TEXICO SERVICE

Ottawa And Chilver

WALKERVILLE VARIETY & HARDWARE

1719 Wyandotte St. East

CL. 2-9125 Windsor, Ont.

CAN - USA

Restaurant & Barbeque
Specializing In Weddings & Banquets

TECUMSEH AND MERCER

Open 24 Hours 252-3235

Compliments

Of

STADDON HARDWARE

1391 Prince Road

John: "Hear about Jack? He drank sulphuric acid by mistake."

Joe: "Did it kill him?"

John: "Oh no, he said the only thing that he noticed was that he made holes in his handkerchief every time he blew his nose."

Compliments Of -----

F. W. Woolworth Co.

641 Ouellette Avenue

Windsor

Compliments Of

Canadian Pittsburgh Industries

Limited

PAINT DIVISION

Windsor, Ontario

Compliments
Of

AMBASSADOR MARBLE
& TILE CO.

Compliments

Of

BUCHANAN'S CONFECTIONERY

Career Girl

Latest In Hair Styles
At Low Prices

4729 Seminole At Pillette
Business: 948-2472
Residential: 255-1068

Owner: Beverly Archer

All New Modern Conveniences

Fraser Dairy Bar

Corner of:

Pillette & Seminole

CORCHIS SERVICE

Seminole At Pillette

WH. 5-9242

Windsor Outboard Motors Ltd.

307 Wyandotte St. E.
Windsor, Ont.

Boats, Outboard Motors,
Fishing, Tackle, Guns, Skates

We Buy & Sell Trade

THE VISCOUNT MOTOR HOTEL

For Distinctive Dining

1150 Qullette Ave. 252-2741

ALPINE NURSERIES LIMITED

Phone 969-8120

1271 Dougall Rd.
Windsor, Ontario

Compliments
Of
EATON'S OF CANADA

Compliments Of The
HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
OFFICE STAFF

PLEASANCE JEWELLERS
Your Trophy Dealer
1701 Wyandotte St. E. 254-3623

MARIO'S
For Your Favourite Pizza
For Home Delivery Call
254-8151

Tom: "You are the sunshine of my life, you reign in my heart. Without you, life is but a dreary cloud."

Marilyn: "Are you proposing or is this a weather report?"

Phone CL 2-2765

Superior Services

Secretarial
Telephone Answering

Mimeographing - Direct Mailing
Photocopying - 24 Hour Service

1120 Ouellette Ave.
Suite 4
Windsor, Ontario

For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

St. John 3:16

Compliments
Of
LAZARE'S FURS

PHIL HADDAD'S MARKET
1005 Lincoln Road

STEVE'S CONFECTIONARY
Sundries, Toys
2534 Seminole Street

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
and
BILL'S BARBER SHOP
1637 Drouillard Road

CONN'S
Flowers and Gifts
Dougall Road, Windsor, Ontario
"The Store Right Next To Woolco"
Dial 969-5760

Compliments
Of

Henry Birks & Sons

Compliments of 11A

Compliments of 10B

Compliments of C. Sp. C.

Compliments of C-11-G

Laugh and the class laughs with you.
Get caught and serve your detention alone.

11D

Compliments of C. Sp. A. to MRS. ST. LOUIS

Compliments of 11E

Compliments of 11B

Compliments of C 12C

Compliments of the Ladies and Gentlemen of 12A

Best Wishes from 9A

Compliments of 9D

Compliments of 12D

Compliments of 11C

PALACE RECREATION

871 Ottawa Street

PATTERSON -- BROWN

"Your Health Centre Pharmacy"

1378 Ouellette Ave. 253-1186

PEOPLE'S CREDIT JEWELLERS LTD.

Home Of Certified Perfect Diamonds"

302 Ouellette Ave. 254-7533

Compliments Of

COLLEGE SODA BAR

Specializing In Canadian And Polish Dishes

Kaz, Sophie Lojeski. 1700 College

COMMERCE SCHOOL SONG

We've got the spirit, we've got the team,
We've got the school that's right on the beam,
We will show them we can fight,
For our colours red, black and white.

United we stand, unconquered and tall,
We'll never stumble, we'll never fall,
Proud and faithful we will be,
So march on to victory.

No matter what task, no matter what test,
For High School of Commerce, we'll do our best,
One and all we'll always cheer,
For Commerce that is so dear . . . . and so --

Telephone 945-6394

Pilcas

Industry & Building Supplies Ltd.

2610 Pilette Road
Windsor, Ontario

Phone 252-9593 2153 Church

Walker Television Service

Antennas Installed

Day And Night Service

Compliments Of

J. P. Thomson Associates

Architects

SPENCE'S

I. G. A. MARKET

ITALIA PIZZERIA

Windsor's Largest And Best
Speedy Delivery
10 Trucks To Serve You

252-7751 1204 Tecumseh E.

DEMIC VARIETY

896 Lincoln

Phone 256-7343

Frances L. was in tears at the thought of leaving her ninth grade teacher at the end of the term. "Oh," she moaned to the teacher, "if only you knew enough to be promoted with me."

Larry L. in Math Exam: "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Sheila N.: "Two seats."

Phone WH 5-2373

Malach

Roofing & Flooring Limited

2610 Pillette Road

ADVANCE PRINTING COMPANY

325 Devonshire 256-6493

Announcements -- Personal --
Business Stationery

COMPLIMENTS OF

Windsor Automobile Dealers Association

City of Windsor

MAYOR MICHAEL PATRICK

ALDERMEN

J. W. ATKINSON
ROY A. BATTAGELLO
THOMAS R. BROPHEY
DON. J. CLARKE
MRS. C. H. MONTROSE
DR. ROY PERRY
WILLIAM C. RIGGS
OLIVER M. STONEHOUSE
FRANK WANSBROUGH
W. JOHN WHEELTON

University of Windsor

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY
HOLY REDEEMER COLLEGE
CANTERBURY COLLEGE

CONGRATULATES THE 1963 GRADUATING CLASS
OF
HARRY E. GUPPY HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

AND WELCOMES YOUR INQUIRIES ABOUT CONTINUING
YOUR EDUCATION IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING FIELDS:

ARTS
PURE SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ENGINEERING
HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE
NURSING

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOLARSHIPS, BURSARIES
AND STUDENT LOANS, CONTACT THE

REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

400 HURON LINE - 253-4232

General Index

TOPIC	PAGES
Teaching and Administration	1-7
Yearbook Staff	8,9
Commerce Council	10
Office Staff	11
Graduating Class	13-25
Class News	26-28
Our Patrons	29
Clubs and Activities	31-39
Undergraduates	41-49
Graduation Night	50-51
Sports	52-60
Social Events	61-62
Candid Pictures	64-68
Public Speaking Winners	69
'umour	70,74
Poetry	71,72
Our Advertisers	75-84
Autographs	85
Index	86

PRINTED AND BOUND
IN CANADA

MORTIMER LIMITED

Year Book Specialists
P.O. BOX 222 — 95 BEECH ST.
OTTAWA, CANADA

Essex County Branch
OGS
The Ontario Genealogical Society

WINDSOR PUBLIC LIBRARY
T1536001660332
For Reference
Do Not Take From the Library

MORTIMER OTTAWA